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### Carter renews promises, still has no easy answers

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) -President-elect Carter says those who think "we have automatic answers or easy answers to tough questions would be misleading themselves," and several of his key advisers are beginning to offer statements that seem geared to lower Americans' expectations.

In a television interview taped earlier for broadcast today, Carter expressed confidence that "the things that we have promised during the campaign can be delivered."

But his key aides and advisers, gathered at this island retreat for preinaugural discussions, were offering statements that would sound cautious to any who had anticipated quick changes from the new administration.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, told reporters Tuesday that it would be unrealistic to expect promised defense budget savings of \$5 billion to \$7 billion prior to the 1979 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1978. Defense Secretary-designate Harold Brown also said he saw no chance of such a defense reduction "from this year's budget to next year's budget, for example."

Joseph A. Califano Jr., Carter's choice to be secretary of health, education and welfare, almost simultaneously was warning that full implementation of promised welfare reform may have to await a healthier economy that would provide tax dollars to pay for it.

During his long 1976 campaign, Carter repeatedly spoke of saving \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense spending by cutting waste and inefficiency. But he never said when

He talked at least once about being ready to move toward welfare reform soon after taking office.

But in convening the unusual, if not unique, preinaugural cabinet meeting here Tuesday, Carter stressed his determination to deliver on his campaign promises and to impress his cabinet nominees with what he sees as their responsibility to help him keep his word.

### Chicago politics brewing

CHICAGO (AP) - After picking the late Richard J. Daley's own alderman as temporary mayor in a process denounced by some blacks, Chicago politicians had a choice between two Irish ward leaders to wear Daley's

other hat - the county's Democratic chairmanship.

Meanwhile, Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, a former congressman, became the first formal candidate Tuesday for the upcoming special



election for mayor of the nation's second largest city. Under state law, the election must be held within six

months. Michael A. Bilandic, 53, who was elected interim mayor by his fellow aldermen in the City Council Tuesday, promised to quit politics after that special election is held.

The Cook County Democratic Central Committee was to meet today to pick a new chairman. One contender, Cook County Board president George W. Dunne, has hinted that he would like to be mayor as well. His opponent, Chicago Park District general superintendent Edmund L. Keny, says he will not be a mayoral candidate.

A sampling of the 50 city ward leaders and 30 suburban township leaders who will choose between the two men found no clear favorite.

Pucinski, 57, said in his an-nouncement that it will not be 'enough to run on the record of Mayor Daley." who died of a heart attack in his doctor's office on Dec. 20.

"It's an imposing record, but the new leadership will have to develop new solutions to new problems that will develop in the absence of the Daley leadership," said Pucinski, a leader of the City Council's Polish



-AP Laserp

FIREFIGHTER BRINGS A MAN suffering from smoke inhalation out of the Copley Square Hotel in Boston early Wednesday. A four-alarm fire forced all 119 guests to flee.

### shows increase

Economic index

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's index of leading economic indicators increased by 1 per cent in November, the second consecutive monthly rise, pointing to improved growth in the nation's economy in months ahead.

But the government also reported today that index revisions for earlier months showed that it declined in July, August and September. Many economists say a three-month decline in the index could foreshadow a recession.

However, the indicator's index. which is designed to predict future economic trends, improved sharply during the past two months. It increased by six-tenths of 1 per cent in October following a decline of sixtenths of 1 per cent in September.

The latest index probably will figure prominently in President-elect Carter's considerations of what to do about the nation's economy. Carter may decide the economy needs less government help if statistics point to improved economic growth in the coming months.

The index fell two-tenths of 1 per cent in August and one-tenth of 1 per cent in July. Nearly all of the recent monthly reports were sharply revised from the original estimates.

President-elect Jimmy Carter shows off his catch of two sea trout caught off St. Simons Island in Georgia.

### Gin worker shot to death

STANTON - A 59-year-old Fort Stockton man was in jail in Stanton this morning, charged in connection with the fatal shooting of a gin worker here.

Dead is Raul D. Ibarra, 33, a transient ginner from Del Rio. According to the Martin County sheriff's office reports. Ibarra was shot in the chest about 7:40 p.m. Tuesday while working atop a module at the Farmer's Co-op cotton gin.

He died at 9:15 p.m. while undergoing emergency treatment in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Arrested in connection with the shooting was Olly Thomas Biles Jr., 59, of Fort Stockton, whose initial bond of \$25,000 was raised to \$50,000 following Ibarra's death. He was arraigned before Martin County Judge Jimmy Mathis. Sheriff's deputy Tim Hudson arrested Biles in the gin foreman's office shortly after the shooting incident. He said five shots allegedly had been fired, but only Ibarra was hit

Both city and county law enforcement officers are investigating

the shooting. Biles, who is being held in Martin County jail, had quit his job at the gin Tuesday.

#### LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorneys for Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and some of its customers met in Houston Tuesday to discuss a possible settlement of lawsuits, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

#### WEATHER

Fair and a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight, mid-30s. High Thursday, mid-60s.

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She's an old-fashioned roustabout "I guess I'm old-fashioned," said a liberated Sharron Waddill, who works in the oil patches up around Andrews for a livelihood.

In her off hours, she is turning a house into a home for her 31/2-year-old daughter Amber "to build up memories" just like she did as a child in Midland. That's one of the "oldfashioned" aspects of her life.

Otherwise, she is bucking tradition and, in some quarters, propriety by working for decent wages in a field dominated by robust men. She's a roustabout.

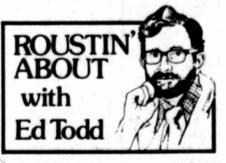
She's also feminine, in the traditional sense, is attractive and has long, flowing brown hair. And when she's at her trim fittest in the oil patches, she doesn't push the old weighing scales much past 120.

"A roustabout does everything from hoeing weeds to washing tanks to laying flow lines," said Waddill, who, at 24, has hands fit for a handlotion TV commercial.

When not rousting, she is a relief pumper.

Waddill works in a gang of four, ramrodded by gang pusher Joe Dutton, in "keeping up" leases en-trusted to Shell Oil Co.

"It just fascinates me," she said of the oil industry. "Everything from



the TD, bottom of the well, 'til it goes to the refinery is fascinating to me." (TD, she explained, means "total depth.")

What fascinates Waddill apparently doesn't excite too many folks, particularly fellow women.

"A lot of women would be trying it (oil field work) if they knew how much money they could make," said Waddill, who earns \$6.75 an hour for an "easy" \$14,000-plus per year.

"I know a few (women) who got enthused about it, but they never followed through," she said.

Waddill, who's one to get enthused. did follow through - primarily because of the payscale and, secondly, because outdoor work appealed to her

Before she joined the roustabout gang in February 1976, Waddill worked in Shell offices in Midland first and in Houston later. She was an office gal for more than four years.

Her leaving clerical work "had to do with my standard of living." she said. "It wasn't getting any better." Her pay jumped 60 per cent when she took on oil patch work.

But she had other reasons for clearing out of the office. She didn't like the bigness of industrialized Houston. She finds the spaciousness of West Texas to her liking. "Big cities. I'm not cut out for it,"

she said. "I want to see the sky

Houston hemmed her in. The metropolis near the Gulf Coast was all too often blanketed by an overcast, buried by fog or smog or else "you're between 50-story buildings" and couldn't see the sky on a clear day anyway, Waddill said.

Waddill returned to West Texas. and underwent oil field safety training at Andrews before she joined the gang.

The roustabout that she is, Waddill wears a hard hat, steel-toed boots, jeans, gloves and, when the weather

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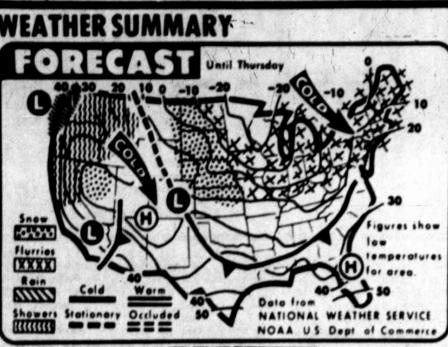


Sharron Waddill ... the roustabout is at leisure in town.





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**RAIN, SNOW AND SNOW FLURRIES** are forecast Wednesday for almost all the northern half of the nation. Mild weather is expected from the southern Rockies to Texas but most of the nation will be cold.

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#### **Extended Texas forecast**

through Sunday Teass: Mostly fair and continued dry Friday Sunday with above normal temperatures. Highs to to near 70 extreme south Lows near 30 dis to the low 40s south except 20s mountains.

#### New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Variable high cloudiness tonight

### **Roustabout** says

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### she likes work

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is chilly-to-cold, longjohns - just like the men folks.

Again, just like the men, she takes her sack lunch to work. And, in the field with a bunch of men, there's "that problem" which, in a modern and polite society, is solved by way of the water closet. The solution is obvious, Waddill said: just step behind an oil field truck or on the other side of a mesquite tree or shrub. No problem. She, like the men, is out in the field

to work and not to reenact a soap opera sub-plot in the oil patch. "No," she declared, "I haven't

broken up any homes." "If the guys are happy at home, nothing will happen. And if not, then nothing will happen with me." Waddill said. "They're going to have to find somebody else to split the blanket with.

"I tell them they're not my type with the beer bellies and bald heads. We keep everything real light," she said.

Though she doesn't "fool around" with her buddies, Waddill readily admitted that "I'm just as bad as the rest of them (guys)" when it comes to cussing up a storm. (She hasn't learned to chew tobacco or to dip snuff, nor does she want to.)

And, perhaps, too, she doesn't want to cry just like a woman. But she does and has when the pain hurt enough. She recalled the time when her

finger was caught between a wrench. that slipped and a rusty pipeline. "I started crying," she said. "I was

laughing and crying at the same time, because my finger was still there. Eventually, she did lose a fingernail. "It really got to them when I started crying." Waddill said.

She talked about another incident in which she literally bit the dust.

"I was going to leap off (the winchline truck) like I knew what I was doing. And my heel caught, and the next thing I knew my hands (and the rest of her) were sliding through the caliche."

Even before she joined the roustabout gang, Waddill said her father, Forrest Waddill, said she needed some looking after. "My father said I needed a man to

watch after me," she said. "But not any more.' Later, she told her dad, "Aren't you

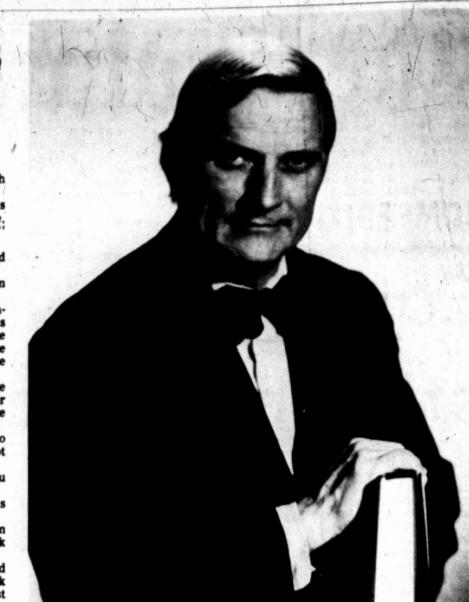
proud of your liberated daughter?' "And he said, 'I guess so.' Well, he's given up," she figured.

This lady who's a roustabout can look after herself quite well, thank you, she seems to say. Anyway, she's got someone called

Amber to care for: "Of course, I think she's the prettiest and the smartest girl in the whole wide world.' And she's not about to play the role

of the dainty lady in distress.

"And I'm not going to be helpless, because I would lose my job," she said. "But I can be feminine when the time calls for it."



Shearen Elebash

### Humorist to entertain

### Warmer temperatures at chamber banquet due in Permian Basin

This morning's 30 degree low might seem warm, if compared to the record low of 9 degrees in 1939.

And the weatherman predicts some genuinely warm weather for Thursday with an expected high in the mid-60s. Tonight's low should be in the mid-30s with southwesterly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Tuesday's high was 60 degrees, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Area weather ranged from relatively warm and clear in Odessa to cold and cloudy in Big Lake, Andrews and Lamesa. In Rankin this morning, temperatures were colder

than Tuesday, skies were overcast and the wind was beginning to blow.

Stiff north winds subsided and clouds spread across Texas from west to east today, the Associated Press said.

A light freeze nipped areas scattered from the Panhandle to the Upper Texas Coast, where the mercury dipped to 31 degrees at Houston in early morning. Readings elsewhere ranged from 25 at Lubbock on the South Plains up to 53 at Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Brownsvilte also was the warmest spot in the nation Tuesday as the thermometer soared to 84.

A humorist and entertainer whose past experience ranges from an unsuccessful attempt to become governor of Alabama to a stint as a combat flyer will speak at the Midland Chamber of Commerce annual membership dinner Jan. 18.

Shearen Elebash will speak at the dinner, to be at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Hilton ballroom.

Elebash, who combines his musical ability at the piano with a keen sense of humor and satire, was featured in the September issue of "Southern magazine, president-elect Living" Harrell Feldt said.

Elebash was educated at Choate School and Yale, won the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross for combat missions in both the European and China-Burma-India theaters and was a successful

unsuccessful candidate for governor of Alabama.

Also on the program will be a presentation by KMID-TV on "the evolution of a city - Midland" that will trace recent growth and development of the City of Midland.

At the dinner, all outgoing directors will be recognized and the new directors and officers will be introduced. Feldt succeeds Howard D. "Rocky" Ford, who served as Chamber president in 1976.

Members and guests have been invited to attend the event. Reservations may be made by contacting the chamber office at 683-3381. Tickets ar \$10 per person.

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### DEATHS Olin R. Friday

### rites Thursday

Olin R. Friday, of 2201 Hughes St., died Tuesday at Midland Memorial Hospital at age 75.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Frank Johnson. pastor of the Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Friday was born Feb. 24, 1901, Erath County. He was reared Prescott, Ark., and moved to Midland 1948 from Lamesa where he farmed in

the Starenburg Community. He work as a building contractor in Midland, with his own building firm, the O. R. Friday Construction Co., until his retirement in 1959.

Survivors include, his wife, Mrs. Nora Friday of Midland; three sons, Weldon Friday of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Wayne O. Williams of Arlington and Ward W. Williams of Midland; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Ruth Parks of Midland; one brother, W. R. Friday of Hope, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Caswell of Benton, Ark., and Mrs. Clara Easterling of Little Rock, Ark.; 11 granchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

### Service today for Anderson

KERMIT - Luther Maxwell Anderson, 72, of Wink died at 8 p.m. Monday in an Odessa hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Winn Stovall of Midland.

Services were at 10 a.m. today in Cooper Funeral Home in Kermit with burial in Kermit Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites.

Born Sept. 20, 1904, in San Angelo, Anderson moved to Wink 50 years ago. He was married to Audie B. Woullard Jan. 2, 1934 in Wink.

Survivors include his widow, one son, four daughters, one sister, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### **Toddler's rites** set Thursday

BIG SPRING — Gregory White of Big Spring died Monday in a Big Spring hospital. He was one year old. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, with burial in Trinity Memodal Park.

He was born Dec. 16, 1975. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White of Big Spring; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. James Coker of Orlando, Fla., and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zorns of Odessa, Ralph White of Fort Worth and Mrs. Anna Floel of Orlando, Fla.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy southwest portion and generally fair elsewhere through Thuraday. A little warmer most sections. Low tonight middle 20s northeast Panhandle and mountains to middle 40s extreme south. High Thuraday 10w 50s northeast Panhandle to middle the extreme south.

The family requests memorials be made to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

#### Mansell service set Thursday

O'DONNELL - Services for E. Paul Mansell, 59, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. Oral Bowman, a Baptist minister from Cleburne, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harry Kennedy,

pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by Smith Funeral Home in Knox City and White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Mansell died Tuesday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness.

A native of Judd, Mansell came to O'Donnell in 1936. He later became owner of Mansell Brothers Grocery and was a partner in business with his son, Richard Mansell, at the time of his death.

He married Lou Deane Blair Feb. 25, 1946, in Lubbock and served with the 36th Division of the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was a former O'Donnell city council member and former president of the O'Donnell Rotary Club. He also was commander of the O'Donnell American Legion Post.

Survivors include the widow and son; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Bagweil of Dallas and Mrs. C. A. Doss of O'Donnell; two brothers, Garland Mansell of Artesia, N.M., and Don Mansell of Waxahachie, and two grandsons.

### Mrs. Dunagan service today

AUSTIN - Mrs. Nadine Dunagan of Midland died Tuesday in a Houston hospital following an illness. She was

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in the Wilke-Clay Funeral Home Chapel of Austin, with in-terment to follow in Forest Oaks Park at Oak Hill, near Austin.

Mrs. Dunagan had resided in Midland at 3217 Roosevelt St. She is survived by two sons. Gary Dunagan of Midland and Larry Dunagan of the U.S. Navy; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Gault and Mrs. Taylor Smith, both of Austin; a brother, John Holt of Houston, and one grandchild.

### Harold Brasher Israel Ortega service today

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home for Harold C. Brasher, who died Monday night in a Midland hospital.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Brasher was a Midland oil operator

and a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel

Pallbearers will be Tom Welch, W. E. Pittman, Walter Crockett, Jimmy Burnett of Ozona, Jack Costa of Houston and Charles E. Taylor of Rankin. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. T.

M. Kirksey of Dallas, Dr. Henry Page, Hamilton E. McRae, Russell Trawick, Bud Sharp of Thermopolis. Wyo., Sen. Harry McAdams of Hobbs, N.M., and Bill Gallagher of Eagles Nest, N.M.

### Worsham infant rites pending

Melvin Lee Worsham, 8-month-old son of Frankie Lee Worsham and Melvin Lee Polk, died Tuesday morning at his grandmother's home in Midland. Mrs. Worsham resides at 1202 E. Cottonwood St.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

The child was born April 26, 1976, in Midland.

Survivors include the parents; two grandmothers, Annie Lee Samuels and Velma Sanders, both of Midland; two grandfathers, Jeremiah Worsham and Alton Polk, both of Midland; a step-grandfather, Johnny Lee Peorch of Midland; two greatgrandmothers, Willie F. Stubbs and Maybelle Rogers, both of Midland, and a great-grandfather. Howard Sanders of Midland.

### Service today for Lt. Penix

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Christian Church of Midland for Lt. Fred Penix, who died Monday night after a massive heart

attack. He was a 12-year veteran of the Midland Police Deaprtment.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Capt. E. W. Green, Jim McFadden, Sid Corley, B. G. Johnson, Gayle Reeves and Wayne Gideon.

Honorary pallbearers will be Earl Luckey, Bob Smith, Roy Lawson, Terry Holmes, Ed LeMarquard, Mark Worley and all members of "A" shift at the police department.

### service today

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Israel "Johnny" Ortega, 38, of Big Spring were conducted at 10 a.m. today in Northside United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by River-Welch Funeral Home

Ortega died Monday night from a gunshot wound

Survivors include his father, Elias Ortega of Big Spring; two sons, Israel Ortega Jr. and Bobby Ortega, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Vicky Ortega and Sylvia Ortega, both of Big Spring: five brothers, Henry Ortega, Albino Ortega, Joe Ortega and Margarito Ortega, all of Big Spring. and Raul Ortega of Midland; and three sisters, Delphina Fierro of Odessa, and Miss Virginia Ortega and Mrs. Rose Diaz, both of Big Spring.

**Dawson** pioneer dies at age 89

LAMESA - Services for John Wilson Bryant, 89, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, former pastor, officiating.

**Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial** Park directed by Branon Funeral Home

Bryant died Monday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

A Dawson County pioneer and businessman. Bryant was elected to the city council in April 1950 and the next month was appointed mayor for a four-year term.

A native of Campbell, Mo., Bryant founded a bank in Harnersville, Mo. and moved to Lamesa in 1924. He purchased a pharmacy on the north side of the town square which he operated until it was sold in 1946. He became associated with the First National Bank of Lamesa in 1929 and served as chairman until 1974 when he was named chairman emeritus.

Bryant was a past Rotarian, a 32nd degreee Mason and served a year as president of West Texas Drug Association.

Survivors include two grandsons, John Lee Bryant of Odessa and Vernon Bryant Jr. of Dalhart, and two great-grandchildren.

### business executive. He also was an Woman in jail after incident

A 24-year-old Pasadena woman was arrested on a charge of possession of cocaine Tuesday afternoon following a disorderly conduct incident Tuesday at the Midland Regional Air Terminal

Detta D. Taylor remained in city jail this morning in lieu of \$20,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

Police were summoned to the airport by Continental Airlines to handle a passenger reportedly causing a disturbance on their 5:50 p.m. flight originating in Houston.

The woman was taken into custody for disorderly conduct. While being booked, police said they found two crystallines of a substance believed to be cocaine, along with a set of scales, and what is believed to be a snorter.

The woman was traveling with her three-year-old daughter who was placed into custody of the child welfare department.

### BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, Dec. 24 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garcia, 131 W.

Gist St., girl. Saturday, Dec. 25 Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Douglas

Loftis, 2410 Dartmouth St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jurdon Marc Lewis,

419 Sweetbriar St., girl. Sunday, Dec. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Juluis Lee Brooks. 1800 E. Oak St., girl.

Monday, Dec. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Albert Harmon, 301 Alpine St., girl.



proved an application by Southwest Airlines to add five new service markets around the state, the TAC said Wednesday. Over ruled was a request filed

mission.

### Man charged in shooting

BIG SPRING - A Big Spring man has been charged with murder in connection with the Monday night shooting death of Israel "Johnny" Ortega, 38.

Joe Nunez Lopez surrendered to Howard County Sheriff's Department Tuesday morning and later posted \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bob West.

Ortega died after being shot once in the left side of the neck with a small caliber pistol, according to police reports.

Ortega and another man apparently went to the Lopez home about 8:30 p.m. Monday, police said. The shooting reportedly occurred outside Lopez' home.

After the shooting the other man allegedly ran to a phone and reported the shooting to police, then placed Ortega's body into the back of Ortega's car and drove away, apparently in route to a hospital.

Big Spring police later stopped the car and Peace Justice West declared Ortega dead at the scene.

### Possible arson causes damage to city church

Police and fire investigators are looking into the possible arson at the Unitarian Church in the 3400 block of North A Street about 6 p.m. Monday.

Two fires, one in the auditorium and one in a storage room, caused damage which may go as high a \$10,000, Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, president of congregation said. The fact that there were two separate fires is said.

Destroyed by the blaze were a duplicating machine, chairs, card tables, sofas and drapes. There was heavy smoke damage throughout the building, Mrs. Wilkinson said.

Services will be held this Sunday in a back Sunday school room, Mrs. Wilkinson said.

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### Growing insecticide use creates global problems

#### The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Fourteen years after Rachel Carson called attention to the perils of pesticides in "Silent Spring," the United States is using about twice as much poison against insects and weeds as it was then.

The pesticide industry is a growth sector of the American economy - a \$2.6 billion a year business

which produces 1 billion pounds of chemicals for use at home and another 600 million pounds for countries abroad.

Moreover, the chemical warfare against pests has been rapidly spreading around the world, as lessdeveloped, tropical countries turn to the pesticides to combat devastating diseases and increase their lagging food production.

For those nations, the United States is the major pesticide arsenal and dominates the \$7 billion a year global market in the chemicals. Many of the country's best-known

industrial giants are involved in the

making and trading of the poisons: Dow Chemical, Eli Lilly, Du Pont, Monsanto, Shell, and Chevron, to name a few. And the scope of this international business is indicated by the fact that one firm, American Cyanimid, reportedly sold nearly half a billion dollars worth of agraicultural chemicals worldwide in 1974.

To the policy makers who have to make the ultimate decisions about the use of these poisons, the spread of pesticides around the world poses extraordinarily complicated ques-tions, to which there are no simple answers.

Many countries rely on the United States to guide them in selecting compounds which are safe and effective. Yet in this country, there is still widespread disagreement about what, in fact, is safe. Recent controversies involving the insecticides kepone and leptophos illustrate the nightmarish difficulties faced by the regulators. Both of these nerveattacking chemicals have been link-

ed to illnesses of workers at plants where they were made.

Since 1970, the Environmental Protection Agency has had the task in this country of weighing the potential harm against the benefits of such chemicals. But EPA is a new agency, which has only begun to review fully the impact of dozens of substances upon our lives and health. Scientists say that almost all substances are potentially poisonous if used in certain ways and in certain amounts. In determining what serves the general good, the regulators are operating in the murkiest of areas, with evidence that is, at best, tentative.

Some pesticides can and do kill or cripple people when they are improperly manufactured or used. Their potential for causing delayed illnesses, perhaps years from now, in people exposed to them is a matter of intense scientific investigation. What is hotly at issue in the often

emotional debate over pesticides is whether it is worth risking some

lives in order to achieve economic or medical objectives which may save others from death, illness or malnutrition.

For instance, is it worth risking the lives of chemical workers in Texas so that farmers in Egypt can produce an abundant cotton crop and themselves avoid death from starvation and disease?

National priorities play a powerful role in pesticide decisions. Improper use of the common pesticide malathion last summer caused at least five deaths and an estimated 2,900 illnesses in Pakistan. But the government has ordered the spraying against mosquitoes again next year to stop a feared resurgence of malaria

In many, poor countries, the en-vironmental movement's concern about pesticides has been viewed, until recently, as luxury of the rich Pesticides have been used abroad in public health programs to fight yellow fever, typhus, malaria, river blindness, Chagas disease and numerous other illnesses spread by mosquitoes, tsetse flies, black flies, ticks and snails in dozens of counries

There is no question that the pesticides have also aided farmers abroad who face fearful losses from pests. The Bayer Chemical Co. of West Germany has estimated that locust swarms capable of eating as much as 3,000 tons of food a day cause \$1 billion in crop losses in Africa and South Asia every year.

One of the strongest defenders of the use of chemicals against such pests has been the U.S. Agency for International Development, which has financed the export of over half a billion dollars worth of pesticide chemicals since 1957

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AID estimates pesticides can in-crease farmers' yields by an

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average of 40 per cent. For all those admitted benefits, however, scientists, environmen-talists, and, increasingly, public officials, have begun to raise serious questions about the global chemical war on weeds and insects.

Efforts to regulate the use of the poisons worldwide and, more important, to gauge their long-term impact in different climates and in different cultures are in their infancy. Only late this year did AID, prodded by environmental groups, draw up a report assessing the impact of its own international "pest manage-ment" programs in foreign countries.

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MRS. PHILIP HART, widow of the Michigan senator, is embraced by her son, Michael, at the conclusion of funeral services for the senator Tuesday in Washington. Hart died Sunday of cancer.

### Ulmer questions reassignment

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - The U.S. Military doesn't do things like that." He reiterated Hoff-Academy's commandant says he was told that Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann vowed months ago he had to be ousted because of the worst cheating scandal in the 174-year-old institution's history. But a Hoffmann spokesman denies the charge.

The outgoing commandant, Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr., a 1952 West Point graduate, said in an interview with The Associated Press that "someone told me" Hoffmann said last summer that "Ulmer has to go.

Hoffmann was unavailable for comment Tuesday. but his spokesman said in Washington that "Marty mann's earlier statement that the commandant's transfer at least half a year early was a routine management decision unrelated to the scandal. Asked whether his sudden reassignment to the 2nd

Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., was a "bum rap," Ulmer replied, "I truly think it is."

Adding that he had offered before his transfer to forego any promotion and stay "as long as I can contribute something." Ulmer said his departure would traumatize the corps of some 4,000 cadets.

Although his staff characterized him as a 'sacrificial lamb," Ulmer declined to go that far.

He did say, however, "My move was an extraordinary one, and there's no denying that. I am changing station rather abruptly to go to a job which has been open for five months ....

"The real question is why do you move the commandant at this particular time, and the answer is I don't know. If I thought this was going to make things better for the institution, I'd volunteer to leave."

Ulmer added that, whatever the qualifications of his successor, Brig. Gen. John Bard, "they don't really need a new commandant unless I can't perform the job here."

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### Portugal OKs austerity plan

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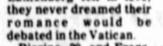
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**Pierina and Franz fell** for each other at once. They spent as much time together as possible, but soon Lanfenberg had to return to his job in South Africa.

After an exchange of letters, he returned to Sardinia to marry Pierina. They made a brief trip to Germany for her to meet his family. then returned to Pierina's hometown, Quartu, outside Cagliari, to make arrangements for the wedding with the parish priest. That's when the toing got bumpy.

The priest said he couldn't marry them since he didn't have jurisdiction for a marriage involving a foreigner. He sent them to the auxiliary bishop. who told them they needed more time to prepare for marriage and to come back next June if they were still interested.

Pierina quoted the bishop as telling her: "You are still young and can wait a while to get married. Besides, you don't know Germany. If you wait, perhaps you might even find an Italian."

The case hit the Italian papers Tuesday, and the Vatican itself commented. In an article in

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President Ford chats with his daughter Susan as they walk towards the ski lifts on Vail Mountain. The Fords are

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in the final week of their holiday vacation at the Colorado ski resort.

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### Ford requests information to re-evaluate amnesty plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prodded by a highly publicized request by a senator's widow, President Ford has asked for information that could be used to re-evaluate an amnesty program for Vietnam draft evaders. But administration officials say Ford's effort is minimal.

Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., told reporters Tuesday that "we have started the process" of reviewing the amnesty question mised by the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart. Mrs. Hart said a general amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and deserters was a final hope of her husband, who died Sunday of cancer.

The Justice Department said Tuesday that at the request of the administration, figures were sent to the White House on Ford's own clemency program, which began in 1974. The department took over the program after the deadline for applications passed in 1975

Lawrence M. Traylor, the department's pardon attorney who is responsible for the clemency program, said he sent the figures to the White House and "that was about it."

Asked if the department had any other role in a new review of amnesty, he replied, "If anything is planned. I'm not aware of it

John Carlson, deputy White House press secretary, when questioned about how extensive Ford's promised amnesty review would be, said, "Somebody's doing something, but not a big effort where you get the Justice Department and 15 people involved.'

When Ford telephoned Mrs. Hart to offer con dolences and ask if he could do anything, she told him of her husband's hope for a general amnesty for draft evaders and deserters. She said Ford promised to reevaluate his opposition to such a program.

Ford said he agreed to review the situation. But when asked by reporters Monday if he was serious, he replied, "Oh no, I just said at the request of her (Mrs. Hart) that I would look into it."

When pressed to explain if he was merely being polite, Ford said, "The words speak for themselves."

On Tuesday, the subject was raised again by a reporter who urged Ford to clear up the confusion between what he told Mrs. Hart and what he told reporters on Monday.

Ford replied, "There's no confusion whatsoever. I said at her request that I would take a look at it and that's what I'm doing."

### Nelson named as defendant

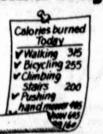
HOUSTON (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson has been named a defendant in a state district court suit filed here by a Baytown, Tex., man.

Nelson and other promoters of the singer's July 4 picnic in Gonzales County, Tex., were named Tuesday in the suit filed by William Dale Courtney, -AP Laserphoto 21.

> Courtney, asking \$150,000, claimed he awoke from a nap there July 2 and found himself ablaze and severely burned.

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### More accused in fraud

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Twenty more persons, including a former chairman of the New Orleans **Regional Planning Commission**, have been accused of defrauding a waterfront union welfare fund.

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The federal indictments Tuesday pushed to 51 the number of persons who have been charged in connection Two to be tried

### in Arkansas

SERWOOD, Ark. (AP) - Two outof-state men charged with possessing 1,086 pounds of marijuana were bound over for trial Tuesday to Pulaski County Circuit Court.

Sherwood Municipal Court Judge Milas H. Hale denied motion by the attorney for Carlos E. Barbosa, 26, of Carlisle, Pa., and Craig Ashy, 24, of Austin, Tex., to have the evidence suppressed.

The attorney, Judson Kidd of Little Rock, said the evidence should be suppressed because there hadn't been

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with the filing of phony medical claims totaling more than a million dollars More indictments are expected. Since the first batch of 31 in-

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dictments was handed down two months ago, 24 defendants have been convicted

Twenty-two of the 24 pleaded guilty without trial, and some of them are expected to give prosecutors information on "ghosting," or obtaining unearned wages from stevedoring companies that employ longshoremen

Of the 24 convicted in the embezzlement scheme, 14 have been sentenced, nine to prison terms. Most of those sentenced also were required to pay back embezzled money

The welfare fund, supported with \$5 million a year from local stevedoring firms, provides hospital, medical and disability insurance to members of several waterfront unions and their families.

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The consent order bars Matsushita,

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conclusions of any test, survey,

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Another provision of the order bars

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analysis" of television sets.

In fact, the FTC said, the tests did

WASHINGTON (AP) - The makers of Panasonic television sets have agreed not to use misleading advertisements based on "tests" and 'comparisons'' with other brands.

Matsushita Electric Corp. of America entered into a consent order to that effect with the Federal Trade Commission, it was announced Tuesday.

The agreement settles a case begun in 1974 by the FTC. Under the terms of the agreement, Matsushita admitted no wrongdoing and was not punished.

The FTC challenged a series of advertisements which appeared in national magazines from September 1973 to January 1974. The ads claimed that the National Electronics

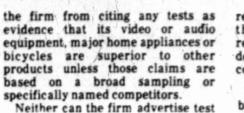
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Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev says the Russians will not put obstacles in the way of a new strategic arms limitation agreement, the **Boston Herald American** reported today.

questions submitted by Kingsbury Smith, national editor of the Hearst newspapers. Brezhnev was quoted as saying: earliest possible completion of the work on a Soviet-American strategic arms limitation agreement on the basis of the understanding reached in Vladivostok in 1974.

any obstacles to this, which is a matter of concern to all mankind." Brezhnev said "certain circles in the West, both in the United States and other NATO countries" were campaigning for increased military spending to increase security. He said the Soviet Union had no intention of attacking any country.





Judge to face his substitute

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SPARKS, Nev. (AP) - When John Morrison appears in Municipal Court here on a charge of using obscene language in public, the usual judge won't hear the case.

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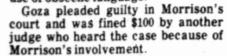
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### Nostalgia increases value of old radio premiums, souvenirs

VILLA PARK, Ill. (AP) - Even in the safe confines of this Chicago suburb, Little Orphan Annie and her pet, Sandy, once got themselves into an awful predicament.

But true to form, they wiggled their way out of potential disaster. Little Orphan Annie and Captain Midnight radio premiums were saved in the nick of time from an incinerator merely by chance.

Lyle Bergman, Customer Service Manager of the Ovaltine Products Co. here, was hurrying through the company lot when he saw the old premiums being tossed into the incinerator. He managed to save some that were already smoldering and prevented the rest from being destroyed

It was then, in the late 1960s, that he began to catalogue Little Orphan Annie and Captain Midnight radio show premiums offered between 1931 and 1960. The total collection contains thousands of items still being catalogued.

The premiums ranged from drinking mugs and secret decoders to Little Orphan Annie sheet music.

The permanent exhibit maintained for visitors to the plant here contains a representative sample of about 75 per cent of them, some purchased from private sources.

The company is often asked to loan its collection for display and is considering a touring exhibit to other cities.

"We base the value of the premiums on figures published in the memium Checklist — Price Guide and Rarity Scale.' The going price for a Little Orphan Annie cardboard mask is \$10 to \$20, depending on its condition," Bergman said.

According to the publication, the most valuable premium is Little Orphan Annie roller skates, at \$60. One of the rarest premiums is the World's Fair Souvenirs Wonder Robot

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Booklet, priced at \$45. Issued in 1935, it cost about 10 cents and an Ovaltine seal, according to Bergman.

Other premiums are a Little Or-phan Annie songbook, story books, a Secret Society Pin, a map of Simmons Corners, the Secret Decoder Pin, Captain Midnight's 5-Way Detec-O-Scope, and a sundial watchcompass. These were once obtained for seals from inside the cans of the drink mix and a few cents. Premiums in their original mailing package are most valuable.

In the 1930s and '40s, one seal and 10 cents would bring a Captain Midnight Whirlwind Whistling Ring, used for summoning help or sending secret messages. The ring lets off a sirenlike whistle when blown. It was manufactured by the Robbins Co. of Attleboro, Mass., at a cost of about 6 cents in 1941.

A similar ring, Captain Midnight's Mystic Sun-God Ring, has a plastic stone which slips off to reveal a compartment for secret messages. Rock singer John Tillotson recently paid \$250 for one.

"Ever since the nostalgia craze, we've received hundreds of letters from people inquiring about the value of a premium they found in their grandmother's attic. All the letters are answered," Bergman said.

Bergman's favorite premium has no relation to the radio show at all. In 1936, a small blue cardboard frame was offered. It stood on an easel and engraved on the bottom were the words, "For Mother." As a child, he gave one to his mother.

He personally owns an original Little Orphan Annie drinking mug and shake-up mug, issued around 1932. The shake-up mug is constructed of beetleware, the predecessor of plastic. To Bergman they're invaluable. He received them from a woman who was employed at **Ovaltine for 41 years**.

### Most economists expect modestly improved 1977

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good many Americans assignment, but they There is some fair news are likely to give the year seem quite convinced also for those seeking to buy houses. Mortgage rates, now in the 9 per cent area, might fall a JUST IN TIME FOR PERMIAN PAYDAYS quarter-point early in the year, some lenders say.

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But a slow rise later in the year also seems to be on the bill. Consumer prices, which rose about 5.8 per cent this year, might rise "only" 5.5 per cent, even less, next year. But, again, some forecasters believe the increase will tend to accelerate before the end of 1977.

Nevertheless, the disposable personal income of Americans after taxes and allowing for inflation — is expected to rise by 5 per cent or so, in the estimation of some economists.

While even Jimmy Carter believes the job of reducing unemployment will be a tough one, more than a few respected forecasters see a rather sizable decline in the rate.

forecasters have good reason for suspicion. In the past year they kept, insisting that business would open up on capital spending, but it didn't. And consumer spending has tended to lag behind forecasts.

Business reportedly hasn't had confidence in

the future; and its

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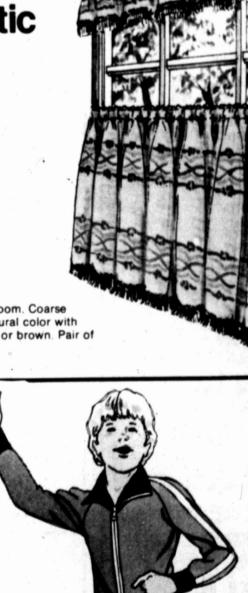
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### Internal conflicts make Canada troubled neighbor

EDITOR'S NOTE - A separatists' election victory in Quebec, 10 pro-vinces only loosely linked in a federal system and growing regional differences all add up to potential crisis in Canada. An AP special cor-respondent, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for Vietnam war reporting, ex-plores the troubles of America's neighbor in this first of three articles on Canada.

#### By PETER ARNETT

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MONTREAL (AP) - Canada's provinces, which enjoy far greater powers than the individual U.S. states do, are challenging federal authority in a confrontation that some experienced observers fear could dismember the country. The fragile political foundations

that have supported the Canadian confederation for 110 years are now seen by many as inadequate for the

Several provinces have followed the lead of the largest, Quebec, in contesting federal jurisdiction in important areas such as immigration. multilateral tariff negotiations. energy and transportation.

Quebec has gone even further, its voters electing a government dedicated to secession from Canada. While Quebec's action shocked Canadians, the possibility of outright secession has often been raised by right and left voices in other provinces, and it is a subject of increasing speculation across the country.

Fueling the developing political conflict and its echoes of the secessionist movement in the southern states of the United States a century ago, are these factors:

-Canada's constitution is based on an 1867 British act of Parliament the British North America Act and inadequately defines federal powers. The country's parliamentary system of government has not been adjusted to the realities of the federal,system.

-The soaring prices of natural resources have tempted provincial premiers to build "kingdoms" on their ore and energy deposits, jealously resisting federal attempts to assert control. Provinces are also fighting attempts by Ottawa, seat of the federal government, to control foreign investment under its "economic nationalism" scheme. The provinces say they need foreign money to fully develop their resources.

-Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's personal popularity has waned and his Liberal party govern-

ment is seriously weakened by setbacks in the economy and internal conflict.

-Quebec Province's support of the seperationist Parti Quebecois reflects Canada's inability to end the animosity that has effectively divided the country into an English and French Canada. Racial hostilities also are building against native In-dians, and black and Oriental immigrants.

Canadians have long fretted about what some of them see as their stunted nationalism.

'We have no great dream, not like the United States," commented a federal government official in Ottawa. "We agreed to confederation to avoid being swallowed up by the U.

The British North America Act gave provincial legislatures jurisdiction over natural resources, schools, roads, social welfare and urban affairs. With their taxing powers and own social and economic policies, Canada's 10 provinces have far greater strength than U.S. states.

But there is considerable regional discontent in Canada, one reason being that the Federal Senate, an effective representation of the regions in the United States, has no power in Canada. The governing party in the important oil province of Alberta has little voice in the federal capital racing book? because all of Alberta's 19 federal Parliament seats are occupied by opposition members.

The Liberal party is in power in Ottawa, but only three of the 10 provinces are governed by the Liberals.

"Provinces compete with the federal government, acting as though Ottawa is just another province, the 11th province," commented a Toronto political scientist.

An Ottawa official said, "Governing this way is costly, and it takes up way to put a few dollars an enormous amount of physical energy. There were 247 multilateral meetings between the provinces and Ottawa on policy in 1975, 60 of them ministerial level. And there were hundreds of bilateral meetings," he said.

The constant conferring does little, however, to dispel the hardening teaching, she got married animosity between the provincial thoroughbred circuit in room. and federal governments. A New Brunswick editor commented, "Regardless of whoever is in power husband in Ottawa we are against them.

Experienced observers see the situation much more critical than in the past for these reasons. One is that the example of Quebec's resistance to the federal government in the 1960s caught on, leading to

### Club once again crowns

gamblers all my life," she said between phone calls as the post time neared at Belmont Park

unlikely alliances between the French-speaking province and English Canadian prairie provinces. Even traditional Newfoundland took pride in establishing a loosely defined "alliance" with Quebec in interprovincial meetings.

The second reason for concern about the future is that most of the provinces are on the threshold of gaining enormous wealth, and with it the potential for the first time to go it alone.

Economically poor Newfoundland, with a 17 per cent unemployment rate and the beneficiary of pork barrel financing on a massive scale, sees salvation in potential offshore

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(AP) - What is a pretty, not a women's libber, but

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#### oil and gas resources.

Booming Alberta Province pro-duces 1.2 million barrels of oil a day, has potential for much more, and remains an ardent and successful defender of provincial rights. Despite Ottawa's objections, Saskatchewan is moving ahead to nationalize part of its potash industry, in which there is heavy U.S. investment. Manitoba Province recently forced Ottawa to back down on a controversial federal system of wage and price controls.

Another battleground is foreign investment, a resource Ottawa is attempting to control in a move toward "economic nationalism". The political prominence eight years ago

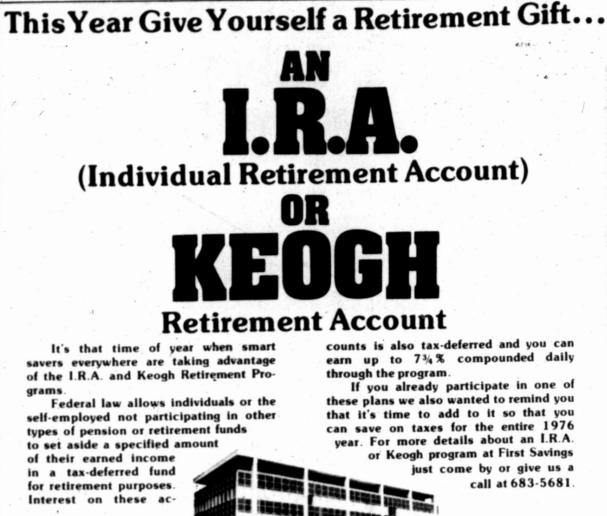
western provinces are not happy because they have long felt that the eastern core provinces were favored over them.

Political observers say Canada's weaknesses are more apparent today because of the declining popularity of the federal government headed by Prime Minister Trudeau, once called "the Canadian Kennedy" by his admirers. His Liberal government was trying to rebuild its fortunes from a low point in public approval of only 29 per cent in August, when it was further buffeted by the

victory of the Parti Quebecois. The 57-year-old Trudeau shot into by promising to keep Canada together, and attempted to dampen Quebec's independence ardor with a bilingualism program. But English

Canadians strongly objected. "I've always considered Canada to be a foreign country when I travel outside Quebec," said movie director Claude Jutra during a recent visit to Vancouver in British Columbia. He quoted his aged father as saying. Claude, we are two countries. It is becoming obvious to everyone."

The victory of the Parti Quebecois of former TV and radio personality Rene Levesque now is forcing Canadians to face up squarely to that possibility.



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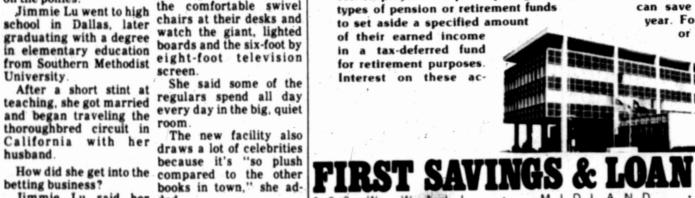
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paign against the in- Association, and his A feeling of alienation with inflation. Pittman's program to reimburse by a number of lawyers is perquisites included a car "one of the problems of in his old job, too, he added.

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### GI benefits to change Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Friday is the last day you can enlist in the military and get full GI/education benefits at government expense. After 1977 begins, new enlistees will have to contribute some of their own money toward a GI Bill education.

For those joining up after the end of the year there will be a limited voluntary plan under which peacetime GIs will have to contribute some of their military paychecks if they want Uncle Sam to help them through school after discharge.

But the Pentagon says thousands of young people have entered service under a delayed entry program. Under that program, they enlist before New Year's Day and will be able to get current GI education benefits so long as they don uniforms before the end of 1977.

The Army, the biggest service, says it has some 30,000 of these delayed entry enlistees signed up. Those who sign up for the new education program

will have to contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their

pay, up to a maximum of \$2,700 to receive GI educational aid. The Veterans Administration will match each \$1 paid by the GL with \$2 when going-toschool time arrives, making a kitty of up to \$8,100 per person available.

Educational payments will be limited eith er to the number of months the serviceman or service woman actually contributed, or to 36 months, which ever is less.

The amount of each individual's end-of-service educational fund will be divided by the number of months to which he or she is entitled. An ex-GI with the maximum fund of \$8,100 who had contributed to the fund for 36 months would get \$225 per month to cover his educational expenses.

Under the Vietnam era GI Bill that comes to an end on Friday, a single veteran can get \$292 per month or \$347 if married, with payments of up to 45 months. And the GI doesn't have to contribute from his paycheck.

The new program is a five-year experiment as part of the all-volunteer military concept. Program administrators say they will study the interest potential inductees have in the program when they must contribute \$50 to \$70 out of the \$374 monthly recruit salary

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The secretary of defense does have authority to augment the VA payments for any individual to encourage the person to enter or remain in the armed forces.

Benefits under the new program must be used within 10 years after leaving military service. Unused contributions by an individual will be refunded, the VA said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The next bill collector who threatens you with your job is more likely to lose his own

And he could be fired for calling you in the middle of the night or on Sunday morning, swearing at you, or prying without authorization into computerized data on your private life.

That is the thrust - and the hard reality in the case of one of the nation's largest debt collection services - of an unprecedented consent order unveiled today by the Federal Trade Commission.

Targeted in the case is a group of Diners Club subsidiaries, all tied to an outfit called National Account Systems, Inc., of Chicago, which offers dunning and collection services in over 50 cities.

The FTC staff leveled a host of allegations against the agencies. One is that they used telephone trickery with secret codes to effectively steal information about debtors from an unnamed company that runs a giant computer databank for insurance companies and credit institutions.

Other charges ranged from using "abusive and obscene" language, lying to debtors about what would happen if they didn't pay off, contacting employers to increase pressure and failing to comply with the Truth in Lending Act when arranging for deferred payments.

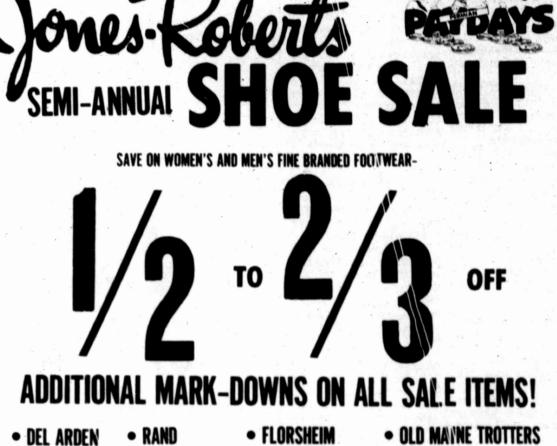
The respondents are, in addition to National Account Systems, the NAS Creditors Service, Inc., the National Account System of Milwaukee, and A.B. Hartman, Inc. All share the same headquarters office in Chicago.

Some industry experts believe that together they represent the largest network of bill collectors in the nation.

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It marks the first time the FTC has issued an order against anyone for obtaining credit information under false pretenses.





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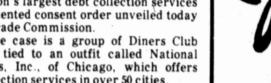
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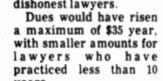
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lawyers who have criticized the bar for practiced less than 10 years. The vote was 6,170 for

paying executive director H. C. Pittman \$54,000 a the increase and 11,699 year plus a new Lincoln against.

#### Winter wheat crop needs moisture

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1977 winter wheat crop needs moisture and, in some areas, snow cover to help reduce the chance of erosion in the coming weeks, according to the Agriculture Department.

But officials said in a weekly weather review, the crop as of Dec. 26 was in "fair to good" shape nationally. "The crop in the major winter wheat producing

states needs soil moisture," the report said. "The crop lost most of the snow cover that existed earlier. Blowing remains a potential problem which additional soil moisture and a snow cover could solve."

In Kansas, the leading producer, winter wheat was still short of moisture as "no precipitation fell to improve the situation" the past week, the report said. The department last week said the 1977 winter

wheat crop as of Dec. 1 looked as if it will produce about 1.44 billion bushels, down 8 per cent from the 1976 harvest of nearly 1.57 billion. The record was more than 1.65 billion bushels of winter wheat in 1975.

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grievance activities, The agreement does not constitute an admission of further emphasis on our wrongdoing, nor does it carry any penalties for past law focused education practices. The parent corporation, Diners Club of program and the type of New York, has agreed to be liable for violations and growth in our continuing to closely monitor all NAS employes for compliance, legal education and the FTC said. professional development

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### Alcoholism develops into huge problem for Alaska

banged up it took the nurses a few minutes to discover his nose was missing.

Half an hour later, a police officer showed up damage from alcohol." with the shredded appendage, and the weary vices attorney appointed surgeon went to work.

suicide, just plain trouble residents as being too - are the bane of Alaska, lenient.

and especially northwest and still growing.

Alaska leads the nation or a problem drinker. The over again."

problem is especially bad 20 per cent of the total miles from Siberia.

has 2,500 residents. **Police** Chief Cecil Johnson says 99 per cent to jail. of Nome's crime is

hospitals say 99 per cent Court Judge Ethan Windahl says:

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he or she is flown to Anchorage for treatment in the state's primary alcoholism facility. Some go in straightjackets. There are very few

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have permanent brain A former Legal Serto the bench three years Alcoholism, and all its ago, Windahl has been accoutrements - crime, criticized by many Nome

"I don't believe in Alaska where the putting people in jail for alcoholism rate is one of an alcohol-related offense the highest in the world if it is minor," says the and still growing. tall, lanky man in jeans. "In many cases, I in per capita alcoholic assume it is some sort of intake - 3.86 gallons a problem that can be dealt year for everyone over with on a personal level. 15. One of every 10 people But it is so terri'oly in a state with 360,000 frustrating to see som e of population is an alcoholic the same people over and

Windahl recently began among Eskimos (nearly cooperating with a reative organization's fledgling population) in small bush family services center by towns like Nome, on the sentencing some repeat Bering Sea coast, only 120 alcoholic defend ants to Perhaps it is that day time in an Antiabuse and night lose meaning in program. To a void jail, the land of the midnight the person must Last year 1,277 drunk medication, which causes and disorderly arrests violent nause a if liquor is were logged in this old consumed. If they do not gold mining town. It only cooperate in the program, their parole is revoked and they are sent

related to alcohol. The to assess results acof their emergency cases the program is involve alcohol. District moderately successful. The judge is also hopeful a new Alaska law

his court. The law allows police to pick up a drunk is no detoxification center and hold him in jail for 12 in the area. If the hospital hours in "protective and the town's one custody" without formal charge.

Police generally favor the law because it may cut down on fights and crime and protect the drunks from stumbling off into the below-zero wilderness. Johnson says every year a few lose consciousness in a snowbank and freeze to death. Most alcoholism in northwest Alaska has no racial boundaries. "Some glibly say a breakdown in the Eskimo culture causes the people to resort to alcohol," said the judge. "Maybe I'm a themselves and 38 more tried "by any means you can think up — shooting, pills, hanging." said Ed Ward, chief investigator in the 10-man depart-ment. "We managed to talk a lot of people out of it because they generally were intoxicated." the judge. "Maybe I'm a d i m e s t o r e a n-thropologist, but it seems to me we have so many people raising a ruckus because so often here a person is not deemed drunk until he has passed out. If there is no violence, people just tend to get out of the way. violence, people just tend to get out of the way. "If I behaved that way

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NOME, Alaska (AP) \_there has been no ef-<br/>Even for a Saturday, it<br/>had been a rough night.there has been no ef-<br/>fective effort to teach<br/>their parents, do," said<br/>Harrison's assistant.<br/>The jail was busy.<br/>About 2 a.m., the police<br/>forunken loser who was so<br/>drunken loser who was sothere has been no ef-<br/>their parents, do," said<br/>their parents, do," said<br/>there there<br/>their parents, do," said<br/>their parents, do," said<b

cured by the techniques alcoholism costs the state people who are offering describes as a room Renard Nichols, a police been in jail and twice him, and the next day I'd them. I don't want to ever we know," said Windahl. \$17.8 m'llion annually, help," Levit said. where "people can lie lieutenant who has halted fired from the Nome be working for him. get back in there. By "An awful lot of the That includes direct He and the rest of the down, play ping pong, more than one suicide police force. "Of course I'm good to helping them, I also help people I'm describing treatment, welfare office staff work out of a drink coffee, work with attempt. When Nichols "I went clear to the the drunks on the street," myself."

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hard-core criminals in Nome. "Most of the offenses here involve someone getting drunk and then doing something stupid," said Johnson "Most of the people around here are robust and like to drink." Most of the people around here are robust

Last year there were three murders, six rapes, 10 auto theïts, 32 burglaries, 21 cases of joy-riding, and one in-cident of child abuse. Two persons killed themselves and 38 more

About 85 per cent of at a cocktail party in Nome's population is Southern California. Eskimo. Many arrests everybody would be involve Eskimo visitors appalled at my behavior from the several dozen villages. Most of the visiting offenders are model citizens, police say. But when they come involve Eskimo visitors Not just town drunks. Youngsters too. Dr. Steve Harrison received a frantic to town .... telephone call in Nome one bleak Monday "This is not a dangerous place, it's a peaceful town," Johnson insists. "It's just that people like to drink a lot." morning. It was from an anguished father. 'Okay, everything's going to be all right, we'll

send a plane down to White Mountain and you Why drink? Unless you are a devout churchgoer, a television addict or a just bring her on in to the hospital and we'll take voracious reader, that's care of her." said about the only thing to do. northwest Alaska's only

Long ago white men taught the Eskimos to drink, and since then psychologist. He hung up and called the hospital to alert doctors that a young alcoholic with psychotic tendencies was on her

#### Tradition

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Norton Sound Health Corporation's Farnily NEW YORK (AP) -Princess Grace of Monaco will christen the new cruise ship, Cunard Princess, in the spring of 1977, while the vessel is berthed here. Since 1840 the British Cunard Line has had its 179 passenger ships nam-Services Center, a two-year-old, government-financed mental health organization. Its primary function is to counsel people who drink too much. It also tries to prevent people from killing themselves. Cunard Line has had its 179 passenger ships nam-ed by distinguished women from the United Kingdom, including the Royal Family. This tradition was "When you 'alk about drinking in northwest women from the United Kingdom, including the Royal Family. This tradition was broken in August 1976 in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial, when Mrs. Janet Armstrong, wife of astronaut Neil Arm-strong, named the Cunard Countess, becoming the first American woman to christen one of the line's ships. been mostly young kids in their late teens or early



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Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan chats with quarterback Rodney Allison, right, Tuesday during workout in Houston Astrodome. Allison will lead

Tech against Nebraska Friday in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

### Allison preps for Huskers

HOUSTON (AP) - The twists and turns in Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison's career would make a rattlesnake envious.

The Odessa, Tex. native survived his high school hobby of hunting rattlesnakes and attended Texas Tech after refusing an offer to play for Nebraska as a defensive back.

ALLISON NARROWLY averted being red shirted prior to this season but got his chance to play when starter Tommy Duniven was injured.

He then proved himself by leading Tech to a 10-1 record and an unprecedented share of the Southwest he'll break on top again as the starter for No. 8 Tech against No. 13 Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

Allison says the possibility that he might be starting this game as a defensive back for the Cornhuskers is remote

"When I left Odessa to visit Nebraska and the temperature was 80 degrees and it was snowing in Lincoln I pretty well decided right then." Allison said. "But the real reason was I didn't want to play defensive back." ALLISON'S BIGGEST job this

season was to prove his passing abili-

recruited for his prowess at running the option, but his passing ability was suspect.

"Nobody thought I could pass," Allison said. "I've had confidence that I could pass but Coach (Steve) Sloan and I were the only ones who thought I could.

"I guess a lot of it was psychological. When it would come out in the paper that I couldn't pass, Coach Sloan would stress that I could pass. I had to overcome that thinking before I had the confidence to drop back and go to the second or third receiver."

### Texas' lack of depth worries new 'Horn boss

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas lacks the depth of "great teams" and the Longhorns' new coach, Fred Akers, says that's why it is so important that he catch up fast in wooing schoolboy stars.

Tuesday, at his first news conference as Darrell Royal's successor, Akers said he was leaving at once to recruit in Odessa, Dallas, Sherman and Longview

Texas has a "good nucleus" returning from this year's 5-5-1 squad, Akers said, but 1977 "can't be viewed any other way than as a rebuilding' year.

He added later, however, "I'm not expecting to lose, but things need to be answered.

Akers, 38, acknowledged that some of Texas' top schoolboy players had not listed Texas as one of the six schools they are allowed to visit.

He said he hoped to change their minds and that he had "nationwide contacts" and would look for outstanding players wherever they lived.

He said two or three players he had coached at Wyoming had hinted that they wanted to follow him to Texas. Also, some he had tried to recruit for Wyoming seemed "eager and interested to visit Texas.'

Asked if Wyoming's 41-7 loss to Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl might hurt Texas recruiting. Akers said. "I'm sure some (other recruiters) will use that, but I hope we're recruiting football players who are smarter than to listen to that."

Asked if freshman halfback Johnny "Lam" Jones, a worldclass sprinter, would be required to take part in spring football, which would conflict with track season, Akers said, "I enjoy track, but I kind of like to win football games, too.'

Pressed for a more specific answer. Akers said, "I'm not going to tell him to go run track." Asked a third time what he would say to Jones, Akers said if Jones "feels he can handle the situation and not be behind, then he should go ahead" and run. There would be no problem about

his running track after he and others

after bowl

the Gator Bowl football game.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -

Sports announcer Jim Lampley was

arrested early Tuesday after he and

the rest of an American Broadcasting

Co. (ABC) crew finished telecasting

Lampley, 27, was jailed on a

warrant from Miami charging that he

skipped out on a \$1,500 surety bond.

The bond was posted in connection

with a 1969 Miami arrest on felony

County jail on a \$751 bond Tuesday

afternoon, Lampley quipped, "There

I was, a fugitive from justice in front

Police records showed that Lam-

pley was arrested on a Miami street

corner at 1:06 a.m. on Sept. 20, 1969.

At the time, he was an employe of a

Lampley said the charge was

dismissed in 1970 and he left Miami

and enrolled at the University of

The dismissal was successfully

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As he was released from the Duval

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have learned Akers' new football system this spring, he said. Akers said he would meet in-

dividually with Texas players when they return in midJanuary from the holidays.

Akers said Texas will continue to

raced their way past Class AAA

Perryton's Rangers, 70-50, Tuesday

night in the opening round of the

Borger Invitational Basketball

Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebs

showed balanced scoring in winning

their 16th game in 19 outings with four

Paving the way was Mike Wallace

with 17 points, followed by Billy Ray

Ennis, Roy Lee Smith and Mike

Denny. Ennis tallied 15, Smith 14 and

Lee joins the Borger Bulldogs into

today's semifinal round with the Tall

City crew facing Wichita Falls

Denny chipped in with 11.

players scoring in the double figures.

Tournament

use a 4-3 defensive alignment, but the ends will have different responsibilities and there will be more manto-man coverage in the secondary. The offense will shift from the Wish-

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bone-T to a veer, but Akers said the formations are "very similar."

### **Rebels open tourney** by blasting Perryton

GENERAL NEWS/EDITORIAL

BORGER - Robert E. Lee's Rebels

Lee took an early 19-5 lead at the end of the opening period and led at halftime, 37-22. It was 58-36, going into the final eight minutes of play.

Should Lee take care of Rider tonight, the Rebels would gain the tourney finals at 8:30 p.m. Thursday or a loss to the Raiders will place them in the 7 p.m. third place contest Thursday.

The Borger Tourney is a tuneup for Lee which opens tough District 5-4A play Tuesday in the Lee Gymnasium against the Odessa High Bronchos.

### BORGER INVITATIONAL Lee (70) — Roy Lee Smith. 5-2-14; Billy Ray Ennis, 7-1-15; Mike Denny, 5-1-11; Mike Wallace, 5-1-17; Bobby Alexander, 0-0-0; Brad Wright, 26-4; Barry Blake, 1-0-2 Dick Lynch, 1-0-2, Totals: 32-6-70.

Perryton (50) — Jack Gibson, 4-0-8; Terry Brown, 1-0-2; Bill Rima, 2-2-6; Frank Reynolds, 8-0-16; Bobba Sooter, 1-0-2; Buddy Richards, 6-2-14; Ralph Johnson, 0-2-2, Totais: 22-6-50.

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### Evans' tireless work improves passing skill

Score by period Midland Lee

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - to know to be successful." Southern California's quarterback for the Rose Bowl game against

Evans was a single wing halfback in high school and says he didn't pass

Rider's Raiders in the 7 p.m. game followed by the Borger-Abilene High tussle at 8:30 p.m. Both Rider and Abilene drew first round byes so the two losers -Perryton and Odessa Ector, meet in a loser's bracket game today. Borger polished off Ector, 82-67 and the hosts feature a pair of 6-7 post men.

### **Powerful Eagles soar** past Bulldogs, 110-74

HOBBS, N.M. - The Hobbs Eagles stormed past the battling Midland Bulldogs, 110-74, in the opening round of the Hobbs Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament Tuesday night in Ralph Tasker Arena.

The powerful New Mexico outfit joins East High of Phoenix, Ariz. along with Albuquerque Valley and El Paso Irvin into today's semifinals.

East Phoenix disposed of El Paso Jefferson's Silver Foxes, 67-49 while the Valley Vikings posted a 75-63 triumph over El Paso Riverside and Irvin's Rockets tripped the Plainview Bulldogs, 65-57, on other first round games.

Steve Sherred of Valley ripped the nets for 38 points for the best individual scoring fete during the opening round, but Hobbs got balanced scoring in chalking up victory No. 6 against three losses in beating Midland for the second time this season.

Jeff Taylor, a 6-4 junior, poured in 28 points for the Warbirds while teammates Robert Egans, Steve Smith and Donnell Smith, were also in the double figures.

Egans added 11 points while the Smith boys scored 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Midland's attack was led by 6-3 senior Craig Dunn who meshed 18 points while Brently Jackson and Glenn Rickey chipped in with 14 each to bring the Purple Packs' record to 4-

12 on the year

Hobbs took a first period lead of 28-17 and led at intermission by a score of 54-35. The score at the end of the third period was 83-52 as the Eagles tallied 29 points to Midland's 17.

Midland did cash in on 30 free throws, but Hobbs connected on 41 field goals and 28 charity tosses to win going away.

Hobbs had beaten Midland, 104-63, in its season opener in the Tall City last month.

In action today, Riverside tangles with Plainview in the 1:15 p.m. (MST) loser's bracket contest while Midland faces Jefferson in a 4 p.m. (CDT) game in the other consolation tilt.

Semifinal action starts at 6:30 p.m. (MST) with Valley squaring off with Irvin and Hobbs plays East Phoenix in the 8 p.m. featured contest. Finals are set for 8 p.m. (MST)

Thursday with Hobbs most likely to face Valley in the championship game.

#### HOBBS HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Midland (74) — Craig Dunn, 64-18; John Magness, 0-3-3; Brently Jackson, 5-4-14; Michael Jobe, 1-2-4; James Hicks, 1-0-2; Steve Brittain, 0-1-1; Clay Pollard, 2-5-9; Terry Rogers, 0-4-4; Kiffy Hickey, 2-1-5; Glenn Rickey, 5-4-14. Totals: 22-30-74.

Hobbs (110) — Jeff Taylor, 11-6-28; Robert Egans, 2-7-11; Steve Smith, 6-2-14; Donnell Smith, 5-3-13; Craig Willman, 0-1-1; Jay Swinney, 1-0-2; Tony Knott, 1-2-4; Bryant Marshall, 3-1-7; Ronnie Simmers, 2-0-4; Rod Williams, 3-0-6; Wayburn Dean, 2-1-5; Larry McKinley, 1-0-2; Willie Lavow, 0-2-2; Totals: 41-28-110.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - With Georgia on their

"I'm old, but not as old as this place," Coach

"You know, I played my last college game here 20

PITT AND Georgia are drilling at Tulane Stadium

because the Superdome will be tied up by basketball

The 50-year-old stadium, built on the site of a sugar

plantation, has been used as Tulane University's

practice-intramural field since the Superdome open-

and a rock concert until Saturday.

ed two years ago.

Score by periods Midland Hobbs

**ALLISON RUSHED** for 523 yards on 140 carries, third among Tech rushers, and completed 83 of 139 passes for 1,458 yards this season, which ended with Allison earning All-Southwest Conference honors.

Allison says he hasn't had a chance to do much rattlesnake hunting since coming to Tech, but he still remembers several close calls while hunting in West Texas.

Once a rattler struck from behind a rock and dug its fangs into Allison's boot. "The fangs didn't go through the boot but you could see the venom dripping down the side." Allison said

**ON ANOTHER** occasion, Allison and some mates walked unawares into the midst of a rattler den.

"I took off running down the hill," Allison laughed. "This other guy stayed up there and caught them with a stick and pitched them down the hill to us and we put them in the bag."

Allison's cool head in pressure situations becomes understandable after hearing of his hobby. He may get sacked, but the fierce Cornhusker defense doesn't normally bite.

#### Matyastik wins

DALLAS-Bill Matyastik, assistant pro at the Midland Country Club, won the Cotton Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament Tuesday with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Dallas' Butch Newman in the finals.

Matyastik also defeated Dallas' Harry Drummond, 6-2, 6-4, in the semifinals and Ross Persons of Rice, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, in the guarterfinals.

Lampley Michigan terms himself his own severest critic, and Vince Evans was toughest on himself after the 1975 arrested season. He's only hit a meager 31 per cent of

his pass attempts-35 of 112 with nine interceptions

"I realized I didn't know as much about the game as I should and I was throwing too hard," said the 6-foot-2 senior from Greensboro, N.C.

"I knew I had to do it, do it, do it over and over again to get better."

He devoted his spare time to throwing passes. He learned to take something off his hard throws which had broken receivers' fingers four times.

The results were nothing but amazing. During the 11 games of the 1976 season when the Trojans posted a 10-1 record, Evans hit 52 per cent of his throws-81 of 157-with only five picked off by the oppositon. Ten went for touchdowns.

The 204-pound signal caller gives a lot of credit to the new quarterback coach-29 year-old Paul Hackett who came to USC from California where he'd worked with 1974 All-American Steve Bartkowski and Joe Roth, the Pac-8 leader in total offense for 1975.

'When Coach Hackett came, he gave me a better grasp, a better mowledge of the game," Evans said Tuesday. "We had a lot of meetings and I learned more about the defenses, the basic reads of a quarmuch. He decided he wanted to come to Southern California so wrote John McKay, the coach then, asking for a chance.

"Coach (Wayne) Fontes called me and it was the greastest thing that had happened," the player relates of being contacted by the USC assistant.

His test scores weren't high enough to get him into USC immediately, so he decided to attend Los Angeles City College for year. Then in 1974, he enrolled at Southern California as a sophomore.

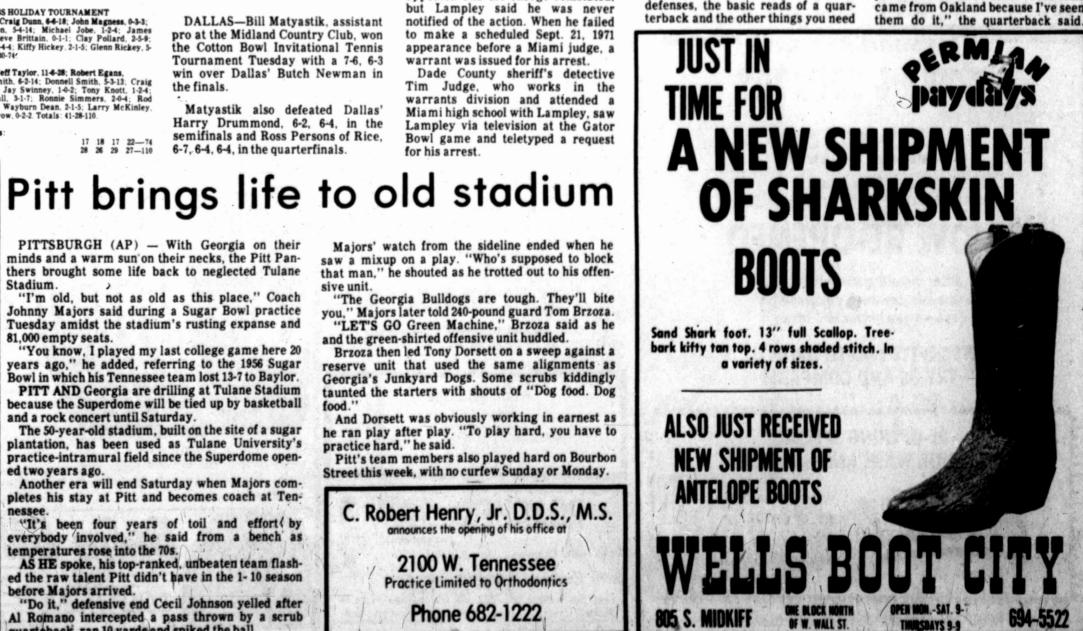
He was the backup to Pat Haden that season and took over in 1975 after Haden graduated. The Trojans started fast that season, winning seven, but then lost their final four games. Evans missed two games in mid-season with a thumb injury.

Coach John Robinson, who became head coach this year after McKay left for the Tampa Bay professional team, credits the Evans improvement to the fact "he's worked so hard. He's doing all the little things the people in the stands don't notice."

Evans credits Robinson with putting in a more varied pass attack including some things learned as an assistant with the Oakland Raiders last season. Robinson had quit as an aide at USC to go with the pros for 1975.

"He introduced some new pass patterns and I know some of the stuff came from Oakland because I've seen them do it," the quarterback said.

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#### **Special Holiday Post Times** This Weekend Only!

This weekend is not only a big weekend for Sunland park, but a big weekend for El Paso, too. And in conjunction with the Sun Carnival activities and our usual minds and a warm sun on their necks, the Pitt Panracing program, Sunland Park is changing the regular thers brought some life back to neglected Tulane post times so you can enjoy all the activities our Sur. Stadium. City has to offer.

Post time for Friday and Saturday programs is set for Johnny Majors said during a Sugar Bowl practice 7:30 p.m. Then Sunday's program will kick off at 5:00 Tuesday amidst the stadium's rusting expanse and p.m. That's three nights of racing excitement under the 81,000 empty seats. lights, this weekend only. Enjoy the Sun Bowl game, bring your ticket stub to Sunland Park after the game years ago," he added, referring to the 1956 Sugar for free parking and grandstand admission. Bowl in which his Tennessee team lost 13-7 to Baylor.

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pletes his stay at Pitt and becomes coach at Tennessee. "It's been four years of toil and effort by everybody involved," he said from a bench as temperatures rose into the 70s.

AS HE spoke, his top-ranked, unbeaten team flashed the raw talent Pitt didn't have in the 1-10 season before Majors arrived.

"Do it," defensive end Cecil Johnson yelled after Al Romano intercepted a pass thrown by a scrub quarteback, ran 10 yards and spiked the ball.

Majors' watch from the sideline ended when he saw a mixup on a play. "Who's supposed to block that man," he shouted as he trotted out to his offensive unit.

"The Georgia Bulldogs are tough. They'll bite you," Majors later told 240-pound guard Tom Brzoza. "LET'S GO Green Machine," Brzoza said as he and the green-shirted offensive unit huddled.

Brzoza then led Tony Dorsett on a sweep against a reserve unit that used the same alignments as Georgia's Junkyard Dogs. Some scrubs kiddingly taunted the starters with shouts of "Dog food. Dog food.

And Dorsett was obviously working in earnest as he ran play after play. "To play hard, you have to practice hard," he said.

Pitt's team members also played hard on Bourbon Street this week, with no curfew Sunday or Monday.

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AP Laserphoto GEORGIA LINEBACKER Ben Zambiasi makes a face to match that of a bulldog named Winnifred, who belongs to Emily Stickney at right. Georgia will take on Pitt in the Sugar Bowl Jan.

### Jack Lambert named top defensive player

NEW YORK (AP) - Middle linebacker Jack Lambert of the Pittsburgh Steelers was selected the National Football League's Defensive Player of the Year today by The Associated Press.

Lambert was an easy choice with 42 votes from the 84 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters in the

"Making the playoffs was the best part of this season," said Lambert. We were in a situation where it looked for awhile like we wouldn't."

Playing middle linebacker, Lambert became one of the more visible figures in the Steeler defense. But, he said, his teammates also had outstanding seasons.

### Maryland is self motivated

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., DEC. 29, 1978.

DALLAS (AP) - Things were going so smoothly for the University of Maryland's football team last spring. Coach Jerry Claiborne began to

"I found that the coaches hardly had to get on the players at all, Claiborne recalled today as the fourth-ranked Terps prepared for Saturday's Cotton Bowl game against sixth-ranked Houston. "I began to wonder if I was expecting less of them, or whether I was getting soft." As it turned out, Staiborne's fifth team at Maryland had solidified into a group of self-motivators, convinced of his methods and willing to pay the price for success.

They went on to record 11 con-

#### secutive victories, Maryland's first unbeaten regular season since 1951, a mark which earned the Terps their first "major" bowl bid in 20 years.

As the team approached its fourth consecutive postseason contest, some of the Terps were amazed by the easing of curfew regulations by Claiborne - a move reflecting the mutual trust of coach and players.

"We were allowed to stay out until 1 a.m. Monday and Tuesday nights," said junior quarterback Mark Manges. "That's kind of unheard of."

"I think beating Florida in the Gator Bowl last year was the turning points," Manges added. "That destroyed a lot of myths - that we couldn't beat a Southeastern Conference team, win the big game or win a bowl game. After that, coach became more relaxed."

"We're all his recruits now," Manges said, "his type of people who are sold on his system. There's no need to push us anymore. We want to accomplish the same thing he does." Senior defensive back Kenny Roy,

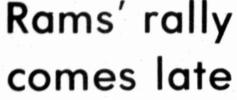
who called the curfew relazation a "milestone in itself," claims he also notes an easing of tension in Claiborne's makeup.

"But he still strives for perfection on the field," Roy said, "and he treats everybody the same - from the superstar down to the last man. If his son does something wrong, he'll get after him, too."

Defensive back Jonathan Claiborne, who was born while his father was an assistant to Paul "Bear" Bryant at Texas A&M, earned a scholarship after coming out for the team on his own.

When Claiborne took over at Maryland in 1972, he said he treated all players as though they were his sons and he contends he still approaches the job the same way.

"During the four years the players are in school," he said, "we're with them more than their parents and the professors. We strive to install good character habits, things that will help them when they go out to make a spot in life.



#### By The Associated Press

It took just a little too long for Rhode Island's Rams to realize they were playing a human basketball team Tuesday night.

The poised, powerful Michigan Wolverines took advantage of some early uneasiness by the Rams to carry a 56-40 lead into the second period. And, as Rhode Island Coach Jack Kraft noted, "You can't afford to get 16 points behind at the half against a team of Michigan's caliber.

IT'S TOUGH to come back from that kind of deficit against any team. But when the opposition is the No. 1-ranked club in the nation, the going is that much tougher

"Any time you play a No. 1 team you have a tendency to be in awe," said Kraft, "and I think this hurt us early

Indeed it did. On the hot shooting of sophomore Phil Hubbard, who finished with 25 points, the 6-0 Wolverines raced to a 51-32 lead. It wasn't until after the intermission that the momentum shifted.

"The first and second halves were like night and day," admitted Kraft, whose Rams pulled within six points when just over three minutes remained but lost their first game in eight this season when Michigan held on for a 95-85 triumph.

IN OTHER action involving ranked teams Tuesday night, No. 4 Alabama topped Western Michigan 83-74; Mississippi State beat No. 7 Wake Forest 88-83 in the opening round of the Old Dominion Classic; eighth-ranked UCLA buried Southern Methodist 99-71: No. 10 Clemson blasted Boston College 128-76 in the consolation game of the Milwaukee Classic; No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas vanquished Eastern Michigan 109-85, 12th-rated Marquette downed Wisconsin 64-57 to win the Milwaukee Classic for the ninth consecutive time, and No. 14 Louisville outscored Rutgers 76-68 in opening-round play at the Louisville Classic

Meanwhile, No. 16 Maryland beat Ohio Xavier 84-74 in the opener of its tournament before 18thranked Syracuse set a school scoring record in crushing Duquesne 116-86. No. 19 Utah bopped Nevada-Reno 97-67 to win the Wolfpack Classic and Creighton surprised No. 20 Auburn 81-76 in the other Louisville Classic opener. WITH MICHIGAN in front 65-56 early in the second session, a fight broke out between Wolverines forward John Robinson and Rhode Island sensation Sly Williams, who ended up on the court after a Robinson punch Technicals were assessed to both players, though each remained in the game after shaking hands. "We moved the ball in the first half," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "and then we had a tendency to become cautious with the lead and not run when we had the chance. We did hold our poise, though, when they rallied. The resultant victory boosted the top-ranked Wolverines into tonight's final round of the Friar Classic at Providence, R.I. The loss, despite 32 points by Williams, dropped Rhode Island into the consolation game against Texas, which fell 81-67 Reginald King scored 23 points and Rickey Brown had 14 points to go with 14 rebounds, propelling unbeaten Alabama to its ninth triumph of the season before a turnaway crowd of 17,500. Center Tom Cutter had 26 points for the losers. FRESHMAN RICKY Brown amassed 29 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to spark unbeaten Mississippi State's upset of Wake Forest. The Deacons took a 43-38 lead into the second half, but fell to their first defeat in eight starts.



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28 NFL cities. Defensive tackle Wally Chambers of the Chicago Bears finished a distant second with 10 votes while defensive end Tommy Hart of the San Francisco 49ers had seven and cornerback Monte Jackson of Los Angeles had five.

Others receiving support included Lambert's linebacking partner, Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, defensive end John Dutton and tackle Joe Ehrmann of Baltimore, cornerback Mike Haynes of New England, the defensive rookie of the year, and defensive end Coy Bacon of Cincinnati.

Lambert was the leader of a Steeler defense that permitted only 28 points in the final nine games of the regular season as Pittsburgh recovered from a 1-4 start to charge into the American Conference playoffs.

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'You have to have the talent. said. "We're in a unique situation. We could easily have 11 players in the Pro Bowl. Look at (tackle) Ernie Holmes. He's having his best season but it's hardly noticed because he plays next to somebody like Joe Greene

Lambert plays his position with intensity. He feels that's expected of him.

"There's a certain way a middle linebacker is supposed to act." he said. "It goes along with the position because of the Butkuses and the Nitschkes. Maybe I take all my aggressions out on the football field."

Lambert was the Steelers' second draft choice in 1974 out of Kent State. He played quarterback in high school and then defensive end in his sophomore year at college. Then he changed positions the following year.

'When you're young, everybody wants to be a professional football player," he said. "At least, that's the way it was with me. I didn't realize that I might be able to play (professional football) until my junior year at Kent State when I switched to middle linebacker. I was at 205 in college and I couldn't gain anything no matter what I did. That has changed, and so has the game.'

The Steelers flank Lambert with Ham and veteran Andy Russell, giving Pittsburgh one of the strongest linebacking corps in the league. But the wheelhouse is the man in the middle and Lambert knows it.

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UCLA, 8-1, got a career-high 19 points from center Brett Vroman and led by as many as 34 points before resting its regulars against Southern Methodist.

Clemson's 52-point victory over Boston College was the calm after a storm for 7-foot-1 Wayne "Tree" Rollins, who scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"You have got to have rain before the rainbow," said Rollins, referring to Clemson's loss to Marquette Monday night. "The rain came Monday night, the rainbow came tonight."

Nevada-Las Vegas, on 21 points by reserve center Lewis Brown beat Eastern Michigan to move into the finals of their tournament to face St. Mary's.

BUTCH LEE scored 25 points and Bo Ellis added 23, leaving just 16 points for the other Marquette players in the Warriors' runaway triumph. "They (Wisconsin) don't have the kind of quickness to stop my penetration," Lee boasted. "I think I can penetrate as good as anyone.

Rick Wilson's 22 points powered Louisville past Rutgers and into the finals of the Louisville Classic agsinst Creighton. Freshman Bill Bryant tallied 17 points to help carry Maryland into the finals of its tournament against Syracuse, which got 30 points from Jean Williams in blasting Boston College. Maryland and Syracuse are 8-1.

The University of Utah routed Nevada-Reno behind 27 points by Buster Matheney to win the Wolfpack Classic

A 22-point performance by Rick Apke and a 16point game by John Johnson led Creighton's triumph

over Auburn.

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NATIONAL BOCKEY LEAGUE

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By PAUL DOMOWITCH

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Jets

No doubt, before the week is

through, countless thousands of

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munication medias will utilize at least

a minimal amount of space or time to

look back at 1976. Certainly, I will be

Rekindling the past and reliving its

But what of the future? What of

1977? What can we expect on the plush

athletic veranda in the 360-plus days

ahead? Well, with a dead last finish

among R-T Football Forecasters

almost a certainty, I may be the

wrong person to answer that. But I'm

going to overlook that fact, and give

the art of prognastication one more

try. Why, even Jean Dixon has bad

WHAT FOLLOWS are just a few of

the more notable occurances that lie

ahead in the world of sports in 1977 -

After his Ohio State football team defeats Colorado in the Orange Bowl,

Woody Hayes will retire from the

coaching ranks, and become a

The Oakland Raiders will defeat Minnesota in Super Bowl XI, and the

Otis Sistrunk haircut will replace

Dorothy Hamill's as the craze of the

Speaking of Dorothy, she will give

HOWARD COSELL and Muham-

mad Ali will announce their

engagement sometime in March, and will be married three months later. Howard will support the two of them. Joe Louis will make a boxing comeback, and KO Duane Bobick ten seconds into the first round of their

scheduled two rounder at Benson's

Oklahoma will be put on probation once again, because a Sooner

assistant coach was seen giving a

high school prospect a bag of pretzels.

IN ORDER to "secure the best

gym in downtown Brooklyn.

up her career in the Ice Capades, and marry an aspiring journalist from

compliments of my crystal ball.

memories in our mind is something

we have all been guilty of at one time

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 8, 2:43. 8, Winnipeg, Sullivan 13 (Dunn, Lindstrom), 11:24. 8, Houston, Gray 11
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### SPORTS CHATTER

### Things to watch for in coming year

owner George Steinbrenner will buy the Cincinnatti Reds and Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named later.

With ticket sales at an embarrassing low, the Houston Astros will sign "Fonzie" to a multiyear contract, and trade Ceasar Cedeno to ABC.

Charlie Finley will do something nice.

For doing something nice, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn will take Finley to court for "behavior detrimental to the welfare of the sport.

awarded a National Football League franchise, and Woody Hayes will foresake his show biz career to take over as waterboy of the team.

THE RICHARD Nixon San Clemente Open will be added to the PGA tour.

The day before a big gane, Billy Kilmer will be arrested by the Maryland state police for suspicious behavior while operating a motor vehicle. He was sober.

LA Rams placekicker Tom Dempsey will sign a lucrative contract with Playtex, to advertise their "I Can't Believe It's A Girdle" girdle.

A Fargo, North Dakota crocquet player will become the highest paid

ABC will cancel Monday Night Baseball, and run repeats 1956 shows of Ozzie and Harriett. Howard Cosell will narrate.

finally break down baseball's final discrimination barrier.

LYNN SWANN and George Atkinson will do a Miller Lite commercial together.

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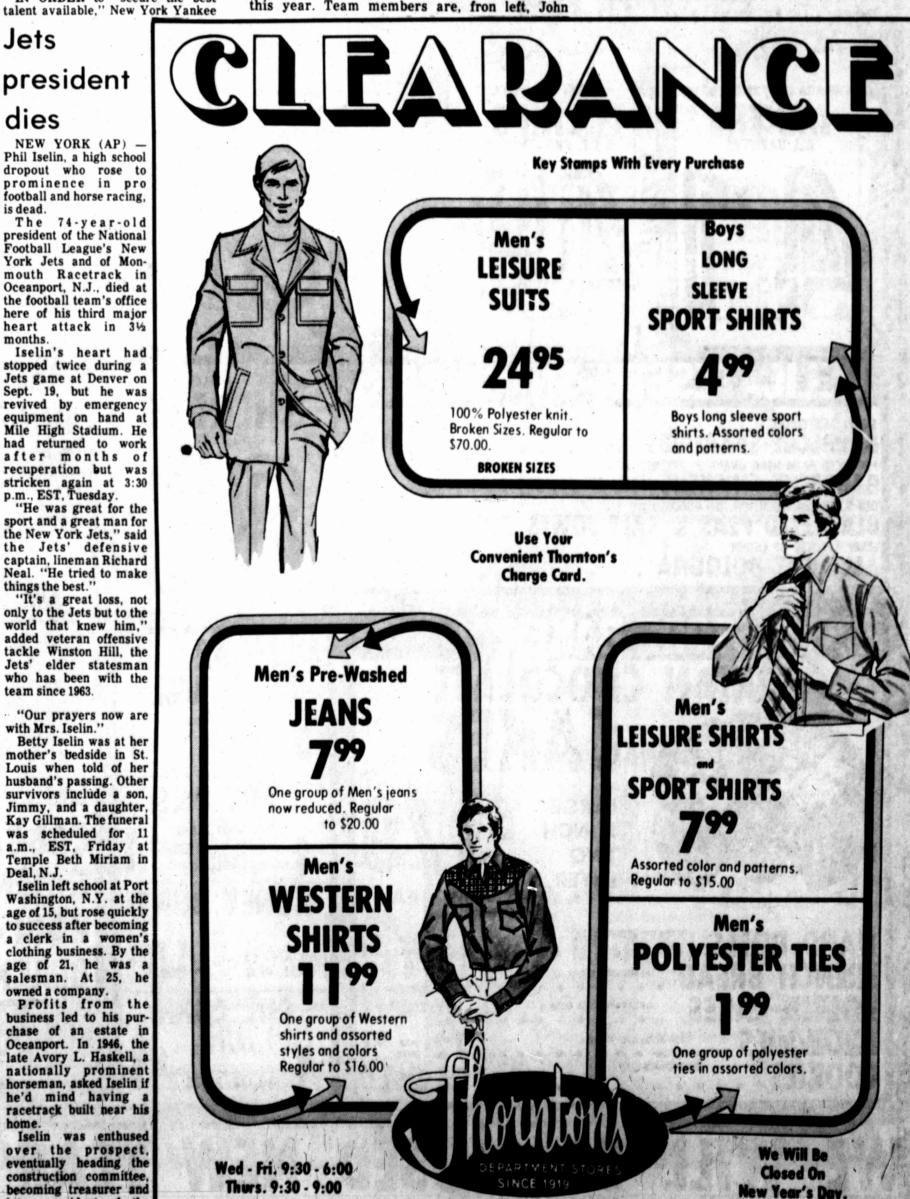
**Thirty Washington Redskin players** will announce their retirement days before the start of training camp, and George Allen will recruit the players from that "New York Life" commercial to replace them.

The Dallas Cowboys will sign free agent King Kong to replace retired offensive lineman Blain Nye.

Bowie Kuhn will appear in his birthday suit at a American League playoff game in Toronto, to prove that it's not really cold out. Twenty thousand Canadians will become nauseous on the spot.

CAPITAN DRILLING Company won the Midland Bowling Association's team championship this year. Team members are, fron left, John

Staff Photo by Bruce Parts Denton, Ken Williams, Hal Beck, Raymond Nicholas and Bill Thorsen.



athlete in the world. Buzzard Breath, Wyoming will be A black Pollack with freckles will



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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., DEC. 29, 1970

#### world industrial power Iran dreams of becoming

#### By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR. The Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN - If the age of empires is truly past, the news has not yet reached Iran.

His Imperial Majesty Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi (HIM the Shah, for short, in the local press) is openly and unabashedly following in the footsteps of such illustrious predecessors as Darius and Cyrus, men who ruled over most of what was the known world in their time.

Unlike them, he is not sending armies out to conquer, although his military muscle-building program causes concern among some of his neighbors, even big ones like the Soviet Union

The shah's dream is to build a

powerful nation and a modest regional power. There is money enough (1976 estimated oil revenues are \$21.6 billion) for everything, in-cluding the inevitable rake-offs. And Iran held out for higher oil prices at the recent OPEC meeting which produced a two-tier price when Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates announced they would hold their increase to 5 per cent despite the 10 per cent rise by most other OPEC members.

There is no false modesty in Iran's plans. Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida predicts that Iran, a country three times the size of France, will be the world's fifth largest industrial power (excluding the superpowers) by the end of the century.

With a hyper-modern military machine (some of the equipment will

be more modern than that supplied to the U.S. military by the same manufacturers). Iran obviously intends to stay a dominant power in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean, the world's most important passageways for crude oil exports. Iranian officials stress they want cooperation, not domination, in the geopolitical game, but the message is clear nonetheless. At home, the 56-year-old shah is

employing both the carrot and the stick to insure domestic stability and create a growing base of support for his dream.

He has eliminated the most important potential sources of trouble (student radicals and local terrorism are annoyances, not serious security problems).

He broke up the big landed estates in 1962. The oil industry here was even thought about it, eliminating another potential source of radical agitation.

Now he has launched the "Shah People Revolution," a double-edged sword supposed to curb an in-creasingly powerful industrial and managerial class and give the workers a bigger share of the pie.

It is both a race against time and a calculated gamble that increasing prosperity and spreading the national wealth will still any revolutionary fervor. It is risky because the shah wants to revolutionize the national mentality, introduce time clocks and a cash economy while maintaining his autocratic, personal rule.

Can it work? There is a growing middle class of

nationalized decades before the Arabs an obvious stake in the system, plus a pampered military establishment. The door is open to virtually all of the 38 million people to advance them-selves. The job market is desperate for skilled workers, and Iranians are being paid to learn in vocational training and higher education institutes around the country."

Tens of thousands of persons are involved, and more are studying abroad - 16,000 in the United States alone by official count, where a minority fall prety to radical ideas such as one-man, one-vote.

At home, no one is allowed to forget who is responsible for all this. The shah's picture, usually in imperial dress and heavily bemedaled, is everywhere.

The shah's real popularity may be

opposition here, not even a loyal opposition since the shah abandoned a two-party system he had created largely as a sop to European critics who suggest Iran is not a very democratic place.

The press is more docile now than 10 years ago, when "constructive" criticism was tolerated, and the shah recently closed down two dozen small newspapers.

Officially, there are no political prisoners here, only people the shah describes as Marxists bent on a revolutionary overthrow of the system.

The outside world tends to judge Iran by its own standards, which have nothing to do with the situation inside the country.



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### Key to freedom holds

The Dec. 15 birthday of the Bill of Rights came appropriately near the end of our Bicentennial celebration. The adoption of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution was perhaps the last major accomplishment of that era we describe loosely as the American Revolution.

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It took 15 years for the Americans to move from the signing of their Declaration of Independence in 1776 to the ratification of a Constitution for their union of states in 1791. What began as a rebellion against the British king and his Parliament became much more. Not only did the Colonies gain recognition as an independent nation, but they broke new ground in establishing a relationship between government and the governed.

That relationship is most purely defined in the Bill of Rights, which became a shield protecting the liberty of the individual citizen against the power of his own elected government. Indeed, these amendments - especially the First - are something of a declaration of personal independence on the part of those first citizens, who knew too well how governmental authority could overstep its bounds.

The Founding Fathers could hardly have envisioned the network of laws and regulatory powers commanded today by our federal, state and local governments. The number of cases going before our courts which turn on interpretations of one of the first 10 amendments is evidence enough of the remarkable foresight of those who drafted them. That the citizen can still appeal to their clear, concise statement of his individual liberties shows that the spirit of the American Revolution still breathes through the laws that govern our society. This is a fitting day to climax the celebration of our Bicentennial.

### Theatre fund worthy

For those citizens looking for a worthy cause to contribute to before year-end. The Reporter-Telegram recommends consideration of the Midland Community Theatre's building fund drive.

The theatre, always one of West Texas' great assets, is in the midst of a \$1,750,000 capital fund program to construct theatre centre adjacent to Midland College at 2000 W. Wadley Ave. To date, in excess of \$1,200,000 has been raised for the theatre, so \$500,000 more is needed to complete the campaign. However, ground has been broken for the

project and MCT members are continuing their efforts to reach the \$1,750,000.

The most exciting part of the project is the concept of having only one, educational-theatre facility ip the community. Midland College and MCT officials will work together on one program, to insure no duplication of effort or facilities.

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### **ASIA MEMO:** Japanese accept new generation of leaders

#### By EDWARD NEILAN **Copley News Service**

Analyses of the recent national elections in Japan have commented on the heavy voter turnout, the losses suffered by both the Liberal Democratic Party and the Communists and the nation's apparent move to the center politically.

One of the most important results of the election, in which 73.4 per cent of the eligible voters showed up at the polls, was the emergence of a new generation of young political leaders. In tradition-bound Japan, the switch to more youthful politicians is

important news. Or are we too immersed in cliches about Asia to let ourselves believe that young leaders and new ideas can actually take hold in Japan?

The most significant new political face to gain prominence was Yohei Kono. 39. head of the New Liberal Club. Kono epitomizes the new generation of youthful Japanese politicians who have no wartime hang-ups, who turn more to the press and public for support than to big business interests, and who have impressive educational credentials.

The Japanese stock market - an even more accurate barometer of stability in that country than the Wall Street indices are of U.S. economic health - has been strong since the election. The interpretation is that Japan's political changes are consistent with the public mood

There is a desire for change, but an

insistence that it be measured and not abrupt. Many elderly incumbents lost their

seats to younger contestants. Seven million young Japanese went to the polls for the first time and helped elect a total of 124 new members in the 511-man lower house.

Revulsion against the Lockheed scandals obviously hurt the ruling LDP, although several of the accused (including former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka) were reelected, mainly on the basis of regional loyalties.

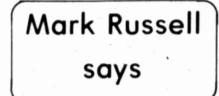
The Japanese business community is particularly anxious that the new government begin addressing the serious economic problems facing the nation.

Industrial output and purchases by consumers have dropped steadily over the last three months, despite a pattern of rising exports throughout the year. Inflation in Japan is likely to round off at 10 per cent for 1976.

Japan's need for a steady economy may be further threatened after the new U.S. Congress convenes. There are some tough questions coming up between Washington and Tokyo on steel quotas, plus lingering friction areas of textiles and electronics (including television sets) and automobile imports.

Early in 1977, both the United States and Japan will have new governments in place.

Interestingly, President-elect Jimmy Carter has had more association with U.S.-Japan problems (through his work on the Trilateral Commission) than any other previous American president.



The final translation of the anti-Washington campaign message is this - we of the segregated private clubs around the country are more attuned to the needs of the people than you of the segregated private clubs in Washington.

I believe Griffin Bell will be confirmed once he agrees to be sworn in by Thurgood Marshall on the first tee of a Jewish country club.

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### Ivan is listening

The Soviet Union is reported to have found out how to pick up and unscramble the microwave signals that carry 70 per cent of the long distance telephone calls in the United States. Since our National Security Agency has technology as good as or better with which to eaves drop on the Russians, this simply tells us how

**INSIDE REPORT:** 

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

U.S. desires: to help arm Israel for

another possible war against the Arabs and to ease its economic crisis.

Against these laudable goals, however, is the problem of Israel using U.S. foreign aid to sell arms on

the world market. That practice can conflict directly with U.S. interests

When Israeli defense minister

Shimon Peres arrived here two weeks

ago to present Israel's newest request, the F-16 was at the top of the list. He wanted not only 50 of the newest U.S. fighters to be financed by

the U.S. but also the right to co-produce another 200. This means

Israel would make components and assemble the plane in Israel. Some defense and diplomatic ex-

perts here suspect Israel also wants to

market spare parts (from its own production) to foreign buyers of the

plane — Iran, for example. This would help finance the F-16s pur-chased through U.S. credits for

Israel's own air force.

and U.S. allies.

And the new building and its many useful programs will be used and enjoyed by all Midlanders.

Support our new theatre centre now and feel proud of this community asset unequalled by other cities our size.

sophisticated the cloak and dagger business has become.

This is really something.

The disappearance of party lines gave some protection of family secrets. Thanks to technology, however, our Mother's Day phone calls now are being monitored in Moscow.

Israel's desire to produce F-16 poses problem

John Moss (D.-Calif.) has alerted the Carter forces that Robinson in 1974 opposed the oil investigation.

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - President-elect

Jimmy Carter may be about to ap-

point a top energy official who

allegedly tried to quash a grand jury

investigation of oil price overcharges.

runner for a key energy post in the

Carter administration. Yet in a letter

stamped "personal and confidential,"

Douglas Robinson is now a front-

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Robinson was then deputy general counsel of the Federal Energy Administration in charge of compliance. But Moss, whose House Commerce Oversight subcommittee keeps a sharp eye on the FEA, questioned whether Robinson was interested in compliance or whitewash in the oil case.

Moss stressed in his letter that he has not "come to any conclusion on the exact nature of Mr. Robinson's role in this matter." Nevertheless, he sent the Carter forces a staff memo questioning Robinson's conduct.

On Feb. 16, 1975, we reported that evidence had been laid before federal grand juries of oil price fraud. Oil companies were taking advantage of the oil squeeze, we wrote, to jack up fuel oil prices. We noted that the FEA was trying "to confine the federal investigation to civil action."

The following May 30, we told of an

Larry Kraftowitz, Robinson explained that he didn't believe Ven-Fuel could be successfully prosecuted. Therefore, he recommended a civil investigation. But he said he agreed to postpone the civil proceedings, which could have damaged the criminal case, until others had determined whether indictments could be brought.

attempt to squelch a criminal in-

vestigation of Ven-Fuel. This is a

Florida company that allegedly

raised oil prices illegally from \$5.70 to

We never mentioned Robinson's

name. But the staff memo portrays

him as a ringleader in the effort to

spare Ven-Fuel from criminal

In a lengthy interview with our

associates Marc Smolonsky and

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prosecution.

Carter eyes energy appointment

According to the staff memo, U.S. Attorney John Briggs in Jacksonville has now presented evidence of criminal violations to the Justice Department. This could lead to a multiple-count indictment; a federal grand jury may hear the evidence as early as next month, according to our sources.

The memo, summing up the case against Robinson, alleges that he took the following steps to discourage a criminal investigation:

- In a closed-door meeting with Justice and Customs officials, he insisted there was "no violation of FEA regulations and very likely no violation of law." He declared, completed its own investigations - In a separate memo to Sawhill

therefore, that he was "strongly op-

posed to the continuation of the

- In an Oct. 3, 1974, memo to FEA

chief John Sawhill, Robinson com-

plained that the Justice Department

investigation was "moving much too

fast, especially considering the

complexity of the legal issues and the

sketchiness of the facts." He wanted

Justice to "hold up the grand jury

investigation" until the FEA had

grand jury investigation.

two days later, Robinson reported that the Justice Department would make "no indictments" in the Ven-Fuel case "until we have expressly authorized them." Rep. Moss' staff called this "a totally improper commitment for Justice to make or FEA to seek.'

- In a letter to U.S. Attorney Briggs, we learned independently, Robinson again mentioned FEA's understanding that no indictments would be returned without the 'concurrence" of FEA. Briggs fired back a terse response, notifying Robinson that his interpretation was 'in error.'

Footnote: Robinson came to Carter's campaign staff from the Ford administration. Yet he advised Carter not to attack President Ford's energy policies during the campaign. This was advice, incidentally, that Carter rejected.

WASHINGTON WHIRL -President-elect Jimmy Carter's pledge of more sunshine on the government, unhappily, has come under a cloud. His transition team hasn't been practicing the openness he preached during the campaign. Talking to reporters is viewed as "the kiss of death" for anyone who wants a good job in the Carter administration. our sources have confided.

- Jimmy Carter's staff is keeping important information from the president-elect. The staff received scores of telegrams, for example, opposing any appointment for ex-Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Yet Carter was never told about the telegrams. One possible reason is that subordinates don't want to antagonize Carter, and they had heard him describe Schlesinger as one of the most brilliant men in the country.

- Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made such a favorable impression upon Jimmy Carter that the president-elect has been talking privately about using him as a diplomatic trouble-shooter. Kissinger believes' he should make a clean break from government after January 20, he has told friends. But if he is needed in a unique situation, he would always be ready to serve, he said.

Gary Gilmore is not executed by January 1, he is free to lobby for his own execution. Otherwise, he may move his execution out of state because of pre-trial publicity.

The government will spend 900 thousand dollars a year to maintain the Gerald Ford Library in Grand Rapids. It will contain an unused football helmet, a bronzed WIN button, and a Bob Dole dart board.

Ralph Nader has some reservations about the new cabinet - not enough blacks, not enough women. and worst of all, not enough Naders.

#### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

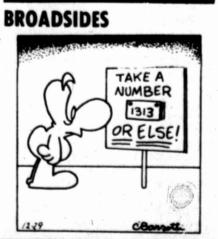
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. Why are glowing fires and lights symbolic of Christ's love? John 8:12. 12:46

2. Where was Zacharias when the angel of the Lord appeared to him? Luke 1

3. What feminine type of jewelry did the Ishmaelites wear and how did they decorate their camels? Judges 8:24-26

4. Why was Jonah punished so severely? Jonah 1 5. "Grudge not one against another,

brethren, lest -----." James 5. Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct...good.



#### BIBLE VERSE

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. - Luke

by Brickman



the U.S. to persuade the four NATO

countries to agree on the F-16 as a standardized NATO fighter plane. Accordingly, each of the four now has the right to "co-produce" the aircraft

and sell surplus production abroad. The separate deal between the U.S. and Israel could put Israel into competition with the four NATO countries for selling F-16's valuable spare parts (as well as in direct competition with the U.S. itself). So, a quiet but intensive investigation is now underway by the State and Defense Departments into political and military ramifications of the whole co-production deal with Israel.

Whatever the investigations show. hese are the alternatives: risk affronting our NATO allies by agreeing on an additional co-production partner, with future competition on spare parts turned out by an aggressive, highly organized force of avionics technicians in Israel; or, deny Israel a cost-saving scheme, risking a nasty fight with pro-Israel forces in

The problem is that the U.S. has a completely separate agreement with our of its North Atlantic Treaty Congress. The State-Defense study will ex-plore hidden aspects of Israel's (NATO) allies; Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and Denmark. burgeoning arms trade going well beyond the F-16. Israel has been That agreement was pushed hard by dickering with both Austria and South

Africa for sale of the Israel-produced Kfir fighter plane - an Israelidesigned body with a General Electric J79 jet engine and some components made in Israel.

The changing role of the Kfir is cited by European members of the F-16 consortium as an "illuminating study" for what conceivably might happen in Israel to the F-16.

When Israel decided to produce the Kfir, the U.S. was informed the aircraft would reduce Israel's need for successive models of American fighter jets. Consequently, the GE jet engines were approved for export to Israel.

The latest version of the Kfir is described by defense experts here as "made to order" for export, with Austria, South Africa and two Latin American countries as targets. Officials here rule out Austria as a buyer, but not South Africa and the Latin American countries.

Israeli sale of the Kfir is illegal without prior U.S. approval, because of its high-technology U.S. com-ponents, particularly the engine. Nevertheless, top officials here say Israel definitely is hoping for a sale and for White House or congressional approval.

That may be wishful thinking. With Jimmy Carter taking a tough, no-compromise line on South Africa, far more subject to black political influence than President Ford, a waiver of the ban might not get through either the White House or Congress. Some Congressmen have privately uestioned Israel's sale to Chile of the Shafrir, an Israeli-made air-to-air missile. It has no U.S. components and can be sold legally, but the Shafrir would fall under a congressional ban on the sale of a

similar U.S. weapon to Chile. Indeed, U.S. policy as dictated by Congress is strongly biased against arms sales anywhere in Latin America.

It is against that background that the Carter administration will judge Israel's request for a co-production deal on the West's most advanced fighter aircraft. The new President will have to balance Israel's justified needs for military protection and economic help against U.S. interests elsewhere, particularly in troubled NATO.

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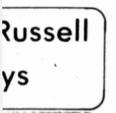
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# Carter allays Japanese fears about taking troops out of Korea

#### By JOHN SAAR The Washington Post

TOKYO - President-elect Jimmy Carter has calmed Japanese fears his planned withdrawal of American ground forces from South Korea might trigger a new war.

Foreign ministry officials who worried that hasty U.S. moves might "destabilize" the divided peninsula and ignite a second Korean war were relieved

**Facts reveal** diet matter of life, death

#### By FRANK RECORD Special to The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - For millions of Americans. a hamburger with french fries and a milk shake. In "treats," rich in fats and cholesterol, typify all that commitment. is wrong with the diet of the affluent world.

As a result, more than 40 million Americans are so overweight that their health is directly threatened. Many researchers believe that more than 50 per cent of the 700,000 annual heart-disease deaths in the United States are diet-related. Moreover, new evidence suggests that up to 50 per cent of all cancers in women and 33 per cent in men have dietary origins.

But American diners pay so little heed to these dangers that consumption of meat and dairy products is among the highest in the world. Refined flour and sugar have usurped the place of whole grains, fruits and vegetables in the American diet, and commercially processed, "ready-to-eat" foods are more popular than their fresh, unprocessed counterparts.

nutrition, doctors and nutritionists still find the Korean people American diet relatively healthy. Protein supplies are generous; energy intake is adequate, though sometimes excessive, and the key vitamin and mineral requirements are met. Placed against the backdrop of humanity's long history of nutrientdeficiency diseases such as scurvy and pellagra, and of today's rampant undernutrition in underdeveloped parts of the world, the affluent diet looks healthy indeed.

In poor countries, where diets depend on cereals and root crops, the severely undernourished — those close to starvation - probably number in the tens of millions. When not actually starving, these victims of the modern economic order face the possibility of living with irreversibly stunted bodies and minds. Clinical surveys also reveal that significant, if less dramatic undernutrition affects as many as one-half to two-thirds of the children in the poor nations. Even when undernutrition is not directly lethal, it raises the odds of early death from other causes.

by Carter's commitment at a Plains, Ga., press slow, very methodical and very careful manner."

Though Japan would prefer American military strength in South Korea to remain at current levels, officials are now reconciled to the gradual phasedown and will probably not oppose it in the prior consultation sessions Carter has promised.

Meanwhile, South Korea Monday released three Japanese citizens of Korean origin who were serving fluential Japanese warn that a repetition of the 1950life terms for spying. At the special intervention of President Park Chung Hee, the three elderly of their country. The 600,000 Korean residents would businessmen arrested for espionage in 1973 and 1975 present a serious security threat, and Japanese were released and flown back to Tokyo. Quoting politics would polarize between Communists sup-Japanese political sources, newspapers here said the porting North Korea and the right-wing favoring the release was intended to cement relations with the south. new Japanese government of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda

Reliable sources say Japan will ask the United States to seek assurances of non-interference from China and the Soviet Union before beginning the redeployment from South Korea. While a formal agreement is unlikely, the sources agree, the two economic, political and psychological bonds. In 1975, Communist superpowers should pledge not to sup- Japan sent exports worth \$2.2 billion to South Korea port a North Korean invasion of the south. In the and received \$1.3 billion in imports. Japanese capital Japanese view, the timing and rate of the withdrawal will require sound judgement by the Carter Ad- \$2.2 billion in outstanding loans is at stake lunch - and sometimes dinner - has come to mean ministration if the risks of conflict are not to be increased. Violence could result, Japanese officials rushing to the local purveyor of fast food, few give warn, if either North or South Korea reads the any thought to questions of nutrition. Yet these tasty. drawdown as a weakening of the American security

> Immediately after Carter's November election victory, former Prime Minister Takeo Miki, the foreign minister and the Japanese ambassador to the divided Japan, rearmament or neutrality. United States voiced deep concern over Carter's plans for Korea. Carter has reaffirmed his campaign pledge to bring out ground troops within five yeasr relations caused by the revelations of Seoul's bribery but with a caution the Japanese find reassuring.

42,000 American servicemen in South Korea. U.S. air separate and above the areas of disagreement. and naval forces would not be affected

The new flexibility here is also due in part to weakening at a time when a dangerous situation is recognition by Japanese diplomats that they have no gradually improving. The Panmunjom incident last good alternatives. Japan does not contribute directly August when North Korean border guards murdered to the defense of South Korea and is neither willing two American officers demonstrated the unnor able to replace departing American troops. The predictability and potential for violence in the stationing of Japanese troops in South Korea is Korean stand-off. Yet North Korean President Kim against the spirit of the Japanese peace constitution Il-Sung's expression of regret was interpreted by the Using many of the traditional yardsticks of good and would be unacceptable to the Japanese and Japanese as a hopeful sign that as the south grows

Still, there is great anxiety that no action or conference last week to reduce troops in "a very inaction should disturb the uneasy peace in Korea. Japan considers the preservation of stability meaning no conflict between the mutually hostile Koreas - a vital national interest. Although it is historically the Japanese who have invaded the neighboring peninsula, they call Korea "the dagger pointed at Japan."

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The two countries are less than 100 miles apart. with strong geopolitical and psychological ties. In-53 Korean war would endanger the internal stability

The ultimate nightmare for Japan is an end to the American security commitment to Seoul followed by a North Korean invasion and forcible communization of the south.

Japan has no diplomatic relations with North Korea. With South Korea by contrast, it has strong investments in Korea total \$640 million and another

The fall of South Korea would have profound repercussions for Japan, foreign policy experts fear. The security and political stability of the postwar industrial democracy Japan has become under American tutelage are predicated on generally friendly relations with South Korea. The communization of the south might lead to a bitterly

Tokyo foreign ministry officials are helpless and unhappy over the strain in U.S.-South Korean. operation in Washington and President Park Chung During the campaign Carter said he would Hee's repression of human rights. They wish the gradually remove ground troops from among the American security umbrella could be viewed as

> There is concern the American resolution may be stronger the north is becoming more realistic.





WHILE KITE FLYING usually is thought of as a springtime

sport, this antique "four-winger" takes to the air above Golden

Gardens in Seattle, Wash. Steve Tomaso, 20, launches the hand-

made kite.

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The problems caused by undernutrition are relatively well known, but it is only recently that medical detectives have uncovered links between the affluent diet of the world's developed nations and the so-called "diseases of civilization." For example, today's sedentary life-style, combined with calorie levels almost high enough to sustain an active 19thcentury frontier farmer, has produced an obesity epidemic in the United States.

In recent testimony before the Senate, Dr Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary of Health. Education and Welfare, estimated that 20 per cent of all Americans are overweight enough to endanger their health. Insurance company health records clearly show the importance of weight control in preventing such degenerative diseases as diabetes, hypertension and atherosclerosis.

Apparently, obesity facilitates the emergence of diabetes in people who are genetically predisposed to the disease. A person who is 20 per cent or more overweight is more than twice as likely to develop diabetes as is a person of normal weight. Thus, as the affluent diet has spread, so has the incidence of diabetes. Back in 1900, diabetes was the 27th most common cause of death in the United States, but by the mid-1970s it had moved up to fifth place.

Hypertension, which afflicts more than one out of every six Americans, has been linked to overconsumption of salt among those with a certain genetic predisposition. A 35-year-old American man with blood pressure 14 per cent above normal for his age has lost nine years of life expectancy.

It has long been suspected that a high-fat, highcholesterol diet contributes to the onset of coronary heart disease, which accounts for one in three deaths in the United States. Moreover, the evidence is clear that people who consume large quantities of animal fat tend to have higher coronary death rates than those consuming small quantities.

Studies of specific human groups (such as vegetarian Seventh-day Adventists) and of certain mimals have also suggested a relationship between fat intake and breast cancer. That fat content of the diet alters the balance of sex hormones, which may, in turn, increase the chances of breast cancer. Bowel cancer is also far more common in affluent countries with high-fat diets than in the Third World. Thus, the dietary prescription for fighting heart disease — a reduced intake of fat — is now recommended in the battle against cancer.

Today's American life-style, with its high-calorie, high-fat diet, represents a major departure from the nutritional conditions under which the race evolved for millions of years. The diet in the starving nations marks no less a radical change because of overpopulation and the consequent depletion of food resources. That human bodies - rich and poor ould rebel is hardly surprising.

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### BRIDGE Bridge magician uses misdirection

#### By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Misdirection is the magician's great secret. He gets you to look in the wrong direction to make you believe whatever he wants. This is true, also, of the bridge magician.

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If no magicians are present, East's ten of clubs drives out the ace at the first trick. South draws trumps and runs the diamonds to discard a club

from dummy. Then South holds his breath and takes the spade finesse. The spade finesse works, so South makes his slam.

Go back to the first trick to see the magic defense. East should play the queen of clubs instead of the ten. Simple and safe, but what a devastating play!

South captures the queen of clubs with the ace, of course, and then is ready to bet the crown jewels that West has the ten of clubs. He doesn't know who has the king of spades. WRONG DISCARD

A misdirected South bases his play on what he knows. He draws trumps and runs the queen of spades. Then he confidently leads a club to take the

"proven" finesse of the nine of clubs. East thereupon takes his two club tricks, defeating the slam. It's hard to see how East can lose by his inintelligent play at the first trick. It's easy to see how he gains 1530 points by

#### DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-AQ, H-QJ984, D-AKJ, C-K98. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid one heart. The hand

is too strong for an opening bid of 1 NT. You have a good 5-card suit as well as the maximum count of 18 points. Moreover, you should avoid opening with 1 NT when you have a good major suit of five of more cards.

### Housing panel seeking rehabilitation inspector

Midland Housing that contractors can be occupied by low-income Authority is looking for a asked to bid on the work, homeowners through housing rehabilitation inspecting the work while grants of Community in progress and making a inspector.

hired next month. Clark said. chairman Harry W. Clark The prod The proposed contract said.

between the City of Duties will consist of Midland and the Housing inspecting houses. Authority outlines a writing specifications for program for the needed repair work so rehabilitation of homes

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Development and The inspector will be final inspection after Housing Assistance completion of the work, funds, Clark explained.

City Council will consider the contract Jan. 11, the the Housing Authority will consider it Jan. 12. After approval of the contract, steps will be taken to start the

program

#### By GEORGE ESPER **Associated Press Writer**

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP) - There was a chill in the air and the darkness came quickly this day. Robert Picking bundled his 125-pound frame into

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an overcoat and covered his thinning white hair with a tweed hat as he left his office.

"So many people growl about things, like the wholesalers, weather," he said. "Any day is better than no day. Isn't it nice to get up in the morning and think, "This is my day'? As you get older, you'll think more that way

For 97 years, every day has been Robert Picking's

He still runs what is believed to be the last true copper kettle manufacturing shop in America, a symbol of the past, a man alone surviving the mass production of stainless steel and aluminum kettles, preserving a centuries-old craftmanship.

He has been on the job 76 years, entering the family business started by his grandfather after graduating from high school in this western Ohio town in 1899

"I see too many fellows around town who don't last long after they quit working." he says.

He lives and works for posterity. He never had a son. There is one married daughter, Mrs. Helen Neff, the wife of Robert Neff, a Bucyrus attorney, but she retains the family name of Picking.

"She wants to carry the name along," says Picking. "Who will take over the business is the \$64 dollar question. My heirs will decide what to do."

Picking has been married to Maude Colter Picking for 68 years. She is 92. He says they have never had a serious argument in their lifetime, that he has never had any serious tragedy.

Picking's shop has become a museum, attracting antique collectors and the curious from miles away He himself is a collector of the past.

He works out of a dingy office 9 feet wide and 20 feet long. Two lights hang from plain sockets. He sits at his 50-year-old rolltop desk cluttered with papers. In the back is a big safe weighing 4,000 pounds with three doors and three combinations. It is more than 100 years old. They don't even make them any more. There is no secretary, no bookkeeper, no typewriters, not even an adding machine. There

never has been since 1874 when Daniel Picking began manufacturing copper apple butter kettles in the same gray, two-story frame building on South

There is a 75-year-old gas stove at one end of his office, and an 80-year-old hurdy gurdy from Spain. There are other antiques: a 130-year-old wooden lock used on a milk house; a noodle cutter made in Bucyrus in the 1870s; a hot air engine fan from 1880; a hard candy making machine.

Much of his office is cluttered with a glass, ivory and marble menagerie of elephants. Photos of circus

elephants and performers adorn the walls. It was Picking's boyhood dream to be a circus man

after eight decades in business

'My father changed my ambitions. But the circus welded. His line also includes copper candy kettles is my hobby. I've ridden elephants in a parade. I and timpani for symphony orchestras. travel miles to the circus but I can't go to as many as I used to.

Copper kettle maker still remains

Most of Picking's business is with jobbers and

He is still making the original apple butter kettles after 102 years. His six craftsmen assemble them in two pieces. They are brazed at the seams, not

Eighteen years ago, he says, he made the last copper Swiss cheese kettle in the United States.

Changes in the process of making domestic Swiss cheese made the kettle obsolete.



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By PATSY C

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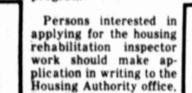
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'Leroy'', which includes some Odessa performers,

has recorded a background tape for her to use while

playing her saxophone at the event. This, she said,

has given her the experience of working in a

This experience she has received is not meant to

mislead anyone into thinking she has decided to go

the show business route as a career. "I still intend to

pursue my major, psychology, upon graduation from

NTSU." She revealed an interest in working with the

Ector County Juvenile Center and the possibility of

working toward earning a masters degree in

Summer school was mentioned as a possibility during June and July to make up for classes missed

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Staff Photos by Bruce Partain Carmen McCollum, Odessa's Miss Texas, talks of things past and future. The 19-year-old beauty queen was home for the holidays.

### Miss Texas still 'running wild'

#### By PATSY GORDON

SECTION

Carmen Ann McCollum of Odessa has been first preliminary pageant to the Miss Texas Pageant "running wild" fulfilling her obligations as Miss of 1977 this week at Hurst. Texas 1976 since winning third place at the Miss America Pageant in September.

But she was back in West Texas where it all began enjoying a "little relaxation" with her family during Christmas holidays.

During an interview with The Reporter-Telegram, Miss McCollum said she has been opening a lot of jean shops and shopping centers, doing TV commercials, playing her saxophone at North Texas State University football games (NTSU is her the NCAA sanctioned national cross country track school) and for Fort Worth and Dallas hockey meet at Denton. games.

Amistad at Del Rio, a festival of friendship between the United States and Mexico. She said she learned "to speak Spanish very quickly" and Mexican

#### Sharks' sense electric

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — It has been long suspected that sharks possess some kind of sixth sense, and now a Woods Hole scientist has proved it does exist-and it's all electric.

Speaking during the annual Science Day program at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution recently Dr. Adrianis Kalmijn said experiments done with sharks in the laboratory and in the sea have confirmed that "sharks are able to detect their prey by purely electrical means.

He said all organisms of any size that swim in the sea produce very weak electric fields and that the shark, in its nose, has very sensitive detectors that can read these signals.

culture. "I really enjoyed this." Miss McCollum is scheduled to take part in the

Another highlight of her Miss Texas contract so far

was the Texas World Speedway meet at Bryan, where she met racing celebrities Mario Andretti, Bobby Unser and Johnny Rutherford. She also was introduced to Rocky Aoki, sponsor of the Texas World Speedway, who indoctrinated her into another culture, Japanese.

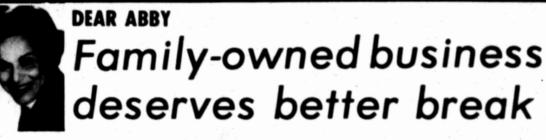
Miss McCollum attended yet another sports event.

Miss Texas revealed she will take part in the West fulfilling her Miss Texas contract, which comes first. One thing in particular that seemed to interest the Texas Pageant scheduled June 30-July 2 at Odessa, Odessa beauty was her participation in the Fiesta de which will be closely followed by the Miss Texas

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Miss McCollum will probably still be "running wild" when she makes a return visit to the Tall City Pageant slated July 6-9 at Fort Worth.

March 5 to visit the vocational-education clubs in the For the West Texas Pageant, a band called schools. "I have not one free weekend until May."



ABIGAIL VAN going out of business. The won't talk to me. We have Abby." And ever since wife and I worked hard- a beautiful marriage then, I haven't been able

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### **Designer favors femininity**

WOMEN'S NEWS

**BUSINESS / GENERAL NEWS** 

#### By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

On this winter's social scene women have the opportunity to be "heroine types" once again. New fashions can get them out of the "hard man-tailored look" many have favored. It is almost a plea with fashion designer Dominic Rompollo, who is in his 30s. "Remember Linda Darnell in 'Forever Amber,' Bette Davis in 'Jezebel.' Vivien Leigh in 'Gone with the Wind' and Katharine Hepburn in 'Philadelphia Story.' They were real heroines and we haven't seen their likes lately in the movies. Why? Not because of a shortage of romantic stories - women simply don't look like heroines any more. But more feminine clothes would help."

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Rompollo has had his own fashion business for six months. He worked with Geoffrey Beene for two years during Beene's "high empire structured clothing period.

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### **Cheryl Ruth Smith becomes** bride of Richard Lynn Foster

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Parents of the couple Other attendants to the are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. piece of the bride and Smith of Okemah and Mrs. J. O. nice were Allison Smith, Mrs. LaVerne Foster of Mrs. Doyce Brumley of Midland, Tex., and Ralph Foster of Okeman

Foster of Odessa. The bride wore a gown bridegroom was the best of ivory organza crepe man. Groomsmen were with a V-shaped neckline Wade Cockburn of Out-of-city guests in-accented with Venise lace College Station, Tex., and cluded the bridegroom's on an Empire bodice. The Mike Robertson of grandparents, Mr. and full floor-length skirt had Oklahoma City. Ronnie Mrs. Frank Arnett of a Watteau chapel train. A Foster of Houston, Tex., Snyder, Tex.

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Jerry D. Smith, brother of the bride, was the officiating minister. Base of Ardmore, nieces was the matron of honor. Chids. Bose of Ardmore, nieces Smith, niece of the bride. Smith, niece of the bride.

Other attendants to the registered guests. A reception was held

following the ceremony. After a trip to San Antonio and Corpus

The father of the Christi, Tex., the couple will reside in Edmond.

Mrs. Richard Lynn Foster

### Mineral important

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By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY Registered Dietitian **Copley News Service** 

Magnesium is a mineral whose presence in living things has been known since the middle of the last century. Recently it has become the target for greater investigation as its role as a catalyst in several hundred biological reactions becomes more and more apparent.

Although it was identified in the 1920s as a dietary essential, most of the information on its functions has been gathered only since 1950. Research now seems to suggest even more vital involvement of magnesium in the growth and metabolism of human cells.

It is an essential in activating enzymes in the regulation of body temperatures and protein synthesis and helps provide the proper impulses for nerve cells that allow muscular contraction. Calcium and magnesium play antagonistic roles in this sense...calcium acting as a stimulant and magnesium as a relaxant.

Magnesium as an anesthetic and anticonvulsant has long been recognized

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### Couple married Mrs. Gladden H. Duff And Charles Edwin Luncheon scheduled Barber, both of Midland,

were married in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church during by book review unit

ceremony performed by the Rev. J. B. Stewart. Mrs. Duff is the

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hinken of Midland, and Barber is the son of Mrs. Fred Barber, also of Midland.

E. Prast of Scottsdale. Ariz. and Bill Brice of Midland.

Group will

\$11 to \$45

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will have a luncheon and program Jan. 3 in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., followed at noon with the luncheon and program.

Association in 1976 as part of a special Bicentennial project sponsored by the National Retired Teachers

For the last three years, Mrs. Wenck has served as state director of



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beauty plus. Any woman with naturally dry skin knows that her symptoms are more noticeable in the artificial heat months. There is apt to be a tight drawn appearance; smile and frown lines deepen; skin may appear sallow and coarse. Women over are especially vulnerable. Cosmeticians estimate that 85 per cent of mature women suffer from dry skin to one Skin conditioning calls







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Rogers, Ark. The Heikkinens, former residents of Midland, made their first visit to the Tall City in 10 years. Heikkinen is the brother of Mrs. Maitland.

### Carpet aids home's liveability

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#### HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs., Dec. 30)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can get your practical affairs on a firmer foundation, but don't rely on a bigwig to help you. Make any needed changes so that you better your financial affairs. Take it

easy tonight. TAURUS (Apr.20 to May 20) Find a more progressive way to operate in the future so that you become more successful. Making

new contacts whose experience has been different from your own is wise. You can learn a lot. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Have a serious meeting with an

adviser and follow throught on his ideas, suggestions. Listen to the voice of your intuition also and follow it. Avoid one who is very belligerent in the evening

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Mrs. A. Kent Pittman

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For tidy work basket

### **Carmen Janel Box wed**

### to Pittman in Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Box of Midland announce the marriage of their daughter, Carmen Janel, to A. Kent Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulen Pittman of Hooker, Okla.

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony in the chapel of West University Baptist Church in Houston.

The bride was graduated from Lee

High School and is a senior flight attendant with Texas International Airlines.

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The bridegroom is a graduate of Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., and did graduate study at the University of Kansas. He is employed by Drew Mortgage Co. as a residential mortgage loan officer. The couple will reside at 2511 Willowby St. in Houston.



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bring you the cooperation you need now. Evening should be devoted me and family. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are practical, you can gain your aspirations with relative ease now. Get your regular job done more efficiently. Gain the respect of others thereby. Be more af-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to talk over with kin just how you want the future to trend and come to a fine understanding today. Use intuition in handling a personal problem. Evening can be

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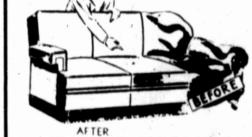
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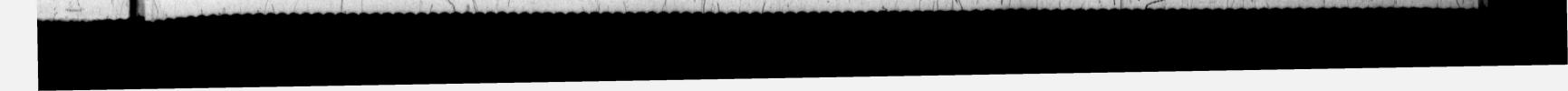
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### Champagne tastes super both in or with food

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#### By TOM HOGE **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

Voltaire put it as well as anyone when he penned these lines: "This wine where sparkling bubbles

dance/ Reflects the brilliant soul of

France.' The so-called champagne taste is costly, but at times it seems worth the money. Especially during holidays or festive occasions.

A chilled glass of champagne makes a delightful aperitif in place of a cocktail. It goes well with smoked salmon, a pate or bits of shrimp on toast. And of course caviar is a natural accompaniment, but few of us want to pay upwards of \$115 a pound, which is what sturgeon eggs run these days.

Bear in mind that champagne. which ranges from extra dry to sweet, is a versatile wine that can be served

throughout a meal from soup to dessert without putting your taste buds out of kilter. Most wines go better with some foods than others, but champagne is good with most dinner dishes.

When you are serving champagne the bottle can be chilled sufficiently in about 20 minutes by keeping it immersed in a bucket containing half ice and half water.

Take your time opening the bottle and remember that popping the cork is kid stuff that can be dangerous with the pressure you build up and also wastes a lot of good wine when it spurts out. Hold the bottle in one hand without agitating and with the other hand gently undo the wire muzzle holding the cork. Then tilt the bottle slightly, hold the cork firmly and turn the bottle slowly. The cork should pull away without popping. True champagne, of course, comes only from the champagne region of France.

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NEW MEMBERS of Kappa Alpha Theta attended an alumnae tea for college girls held in the home of Mrs. A. W. Dillard. Shannon Dillard, left, is a new active at Colorado College, Kitty Sappington, center, is a pledge at Texas A&M University, and Brooke Ochletree is a pledge at Texas Christian University.

### Comfort could be best medicine for ill children

By SUSAN KIRVIN **Copley News Service** LOS ANGELES When your child is sick you're apt to feel just as miserable as he or she. Parents often feel helpless watching their little ones suffer with a fever, runny nose, stuffy head cold, flu bug, virus or one of several childhood diseases.

But you can relieve 1 = 011= some of your child's misery by administering a little tender loving care Comforting your youngster while he's ill may be the best medicine you can prescribe. Dr. Barbara Adler, a pediatrician for a Los Angeles area County O Health office, offers parents some tips to C follow when caring for a sick youngster.

If your child has a lever, watch him closely. Often a fever indicates a virus or infection is **O** present in the body. If the lever persists more than 🗲

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#### By JANET LOWE **Copley News Service**

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C. R. ANTHONY

She's a vibrant, /confident politician, and wears big hats. She feels that women didn't do too well this year in politics. Bella Abzug? No. Jennie F. Cave, 71-year-old mayor of Norwalk, Conn. The mayor isn't discouraged though. It takes a lot to discourage her. She ran for office six times before winning.

'Actually, we did fairly well in the old days, just after winning the franchise," says Cave, but the momentum quickly slowed. "There are so few women in Congress.' Cave was careful in estimating why women hadn't advanced politically in the 1976 election.

"It goes back to tradition...the woman's place is in the home. A lot of people still feel that way." Cave feels confident that many voters are awakening to the idea that women can take care of their home responsibilities and be responsible in city hall, the statehouse or in Washington, as well. "But it takes time. Full realization may take a couple of decades.

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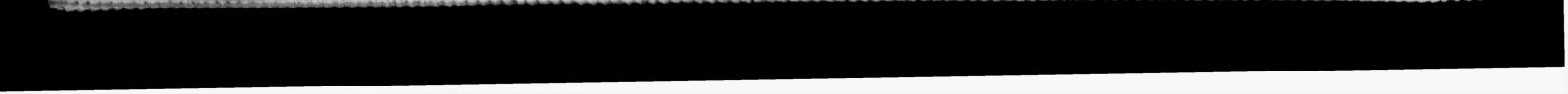
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By KARIN WINNER

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by KARIN WINNER Copley News Service MILL VALLEY, Calif. MILL VALLEY, Calif. Mill value ap-o alled, '' confided Margedant Peters Hayakawa, referring to he day her educator-musband first expressed the day her educator-husband first expressed an interest in running for State University in '68 retiring sort,'' she ad- sturdy Scandinavian newspaper into the school prejudices are their expected to be the reporter for the Portland Margedant heads to of journalism at the problems, not ours.

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### Gomeros' have had to clean up their act in Mexico

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — An expensive American-made sedan without license plates pulled to a stop at an army roadblock before dawn.

"It's a doper, you can be sure of that," the lieutenant colonel said as his soldiers nervously checked their Belgian-made automatic rifles. "How else could a bum like that own such a fancy car?"

The soldiers and several federal police agents in plain clothes made the straw hatted driver, a friend and two heavily made-up women get out

of the car. A thorough search turned surprise roadblocks after the quarters reported, the army conup neither dope nor guns.

"All the dopers are clean right now," the officer said. "They are so clean they've even trimmed their fingernails."

Dopers or "gomeros" is the street term in northwest Mexico for anyone in the heroin trade and some estimates are that perhaps 10 per cent of the population in and around Culiacan has something to do with the supplying of "Mexican brown" heroin to the United States.

The army started its patrols and

surprise roadblocks after the gomeros had turned Culiacan and several neighboring towns into their own turf.

"A week ago that guy would have had his submachine gun right on the front seat with him." the officer said. "If anyone had tried to stop him he would have opened fire. But the "gomeros" have made a truce among themselves for 30 days so they can feel safe without their guns. We're only catching little people with these patrols."

But in the first seven days of patrols, the military zone headquarters reported, the army confiscated 317 pistols and 14 submachine guns in Culiacan alone. Before the patrols started, Culiacan

averaged 2.8 murders a day. Most of the heroin exported from Mexico is grown, processed and

smuggled out of this area of Sinaloa; state. It also produces much marijuana. This roadblock was set up on a road

that leads to two motels where "gomeros" like to take their girlfriends for late night parties. The same road leads to the "zona de tolerancia" or red light district about 10 miles out of town. It is also the road used by many to bring dope in from the Sierra Madre mountains.

The soldiers pay particular attention to big, late model American sedans and fancy pickup trucks. Those are the vehicles favored by the "gomeros." Usually they have no license plates or plates from California. There are hundreds of cars like this on the streets of Culiacan every day. Municipal police do not stop

them. A vehicle like those favored by the "gomeros" would cost about \$20,000 in Mexico.

There is a permanent army patrol on duty at the big wire gate leading into the unpaved red light district. The army, and local police, were manning the gate before these latest patrols started. The mayor built a brick wall around the district and installed the gate because so many people were being killed in what looks like a set from a second rate western. COL

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And they say a person's feelings of an individual relationship with God have more to do with his actions than public church-going does. Russell R. Dynes, chairman of the

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In a non-emergency situation, however, it is the privately religious person, who more often comes forward with help.

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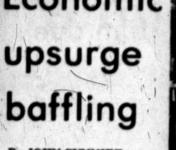
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NEW YORK (AP) - It happened in a mere month's time, a view of the economy so vastly changed that at first one might have thought it was wo different people talking or. if not that, two different subjects being discussed. It was the same person,

however, and the same subject. A month ago the president-elect thought the economy, his biggest challenge, was "bad and growing worse." This week he was "fairly

encouraged." Did economic events change that much?

Some determinants did indeed change. The oil price increase wasn't as punishing as had been expected. Some of the leading indicators have looked better. Monetary policy is now seen to be quite accommodative to growth.

Personal income figures, in addition, have been more encouraging. A two-month decline in industrial production ended in November. And retail sales have shown a bit more zip than they had demonstrated earlier.

But it doesn't take real economic events to change views, as is demonstrated each day now by the analyses distributed by brokerage houses, banks, universities, research organizations and others. A statistical revision, for example, can have the same impact as an event. And, as usual, these revisions have been



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### Industrial headhunters in market for women to fill top level jobs

#### By RANDI ROSENBLUM

NEW YORK (AP) - She's bright, assertive, 30ish and has an MBA from Harvard. She's new to the executive suite, but with federal antidiscrimination laws and the women's liberation movement behind her, she's there to stay.

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More and more companies are beginning to look actively for women to fill top level jobs, say executive search firms, the headhunters that help companies find candidates for high-salaried positions. This is especially true, they say, in companies that make products aimed at the female market and are vulnerable to consumer pressure.

But in all areas of business, even such heretofore male-dominated ones as heavy industry, companies are beginning to say, "We want a woman."

'I doubt that this would be happening without the feds," said the head of one search firm, referring to the antidiscrimination laws. But there are also more women in graduate schools of business, another search firm executive points out, adding that for the first time there is a supply of qualified young women entering the business world.

Until the mid-'60s very few women studied business in universities because there was generally no demand for a woman with a business hackground. "Get your teaching degree," was the paternal refrain that rang in the ears of girl undergraduates.

"Sixteen years ago I would never have looked for blem for male executives, too.

a woman to fill a man's job," says Paul Ray, presi-dent of his own search firm. "I was prejudiced. Today I don't think anything of it." He says only about one per cent of the people he placed in 1975. were women but expects this figure to climb to between five and eight per cent in the next five years.

Lynn Gilbert of Gilbert-Tweed Associates thinks about 15 per cent of their placements this year have been women - twice as many as in past years. "I don't think we could have been in business ourselves 10 years ago," said her partner, Jan Tweed, referring to their all-female search firm

All three executive searchers say that most women in business still go into retailing, utilities, banks and public services and that companies are more likely to hire them in positions like planning. marketing research, advertising and occasionally sales management.

Most women in business learn a technical discipline and are given staff jobs, said Ray. He feels more women should be getting training to qualify for managerial positions. "It is time that women take their own future into their hands.

One of the most troublesome problems facing the emerging female executive is relocation, the executive searchers note. "Is a woman willing to pay the price - to go to the sticks for a job?" asks Ray. But, Gilbert points out, as more wives enter the job market, relocation has become a major pro-

"One out of every three male executives contacted says he can't move because it would interfere with his wife's career or studies." says Gilbert. Recognizing this, Tweed notes, some companies have employes whose only function is to court Mrs. Candidate.

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Some couples try to overcome the obstacles of being a two-career family by submitting dual resumes.

"It's a terrific idea," says Gilbert, "but there are very few couples whose careers are in tandem." Ray said that some women asked their prospective employers to help their husbands relocate as a condition for taking the job, but so far companies had not been receptive to this approach.

The searchers agree that women have just begun to break the executive barrier and that it will probably be a while before they gain total acceptance.

But right now, with businesses facing new pressures to end sexual discrimination, a woman has an advantage - because she is a woman, the search firm executives agree.



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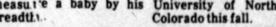
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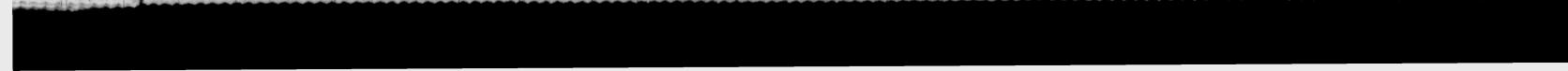
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### Problems for Carter people consolidated at FBI

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WASHINGTON - When they inherit Justice Department and begin to inventory their problems. Jimmy Carter's people can find comfort in at least one fact. Most of the tough ones are handily housed nearby in a single building, the big one across the street that contains the FBI.

The legacy of troubles there seems endless. For starters: Do they fire the director, Clarence M. Kelley? Do they prosecute a bunch of field agents as common burglars? Do they clamp on more guidelines to limit FBI mail covers and informers?

Some are remnants of a distant past. Do Carter's people continue to probe the FBI investigation of, and possible involvement in, the assassination of Martin Luther King? How do they bring the house that J. Edgar Hoover built into the Justice Department, where it's supposed to belong?

All these questions and a few others are being mulled over these days by Carter's advance scouts in Justice. If they've reached any conclusions they aren't saying. All they acknowledge is that a staggering number of decisions have to be made rather quickly about the FBI and that many of them necessarily involve painful confronta-tions. In his presidential campaign, Carter left few tracks for guidance. and some of them were contradictory.

There was the time last September, for example, when Carter said he thought Kelley ought to be fired for accepting personal gifts prepared by FBI personnel. Kelley, he said, had been caught "with government employees using my and your tax money decorating his apartment." But when asked if, as President, he would fire Kelley, Carter demurred. "I will cross that bridge when I come to it," he said.

For his part, Kelley says he won't quit and will address that issue "when it comes up." Whether it will come up at all is unclear. Carter's people talk rather soothingly of him now, citing Kelley's cooperation with the present attorney general in instituting new guidelines to curb the bureau's worst abuses. Yet there are reports that Carter is already looking for a new director.

The current incumbents at Justice are leaving behind, for further in-vestigation, the role of FBI field agents in break-ins at the headquarters of such groups as Black Pan-thers. Weathermen and the Socialist Workers party.

How many were involved and how far up the FBI ladder the responsibility rests are the main issues being unravelled by the Civil Rights Divi-

Nothing will happen before the Jan.

Overriding all the specific questions about firings and prosecutions is, the Carter people recognize, the lasting problem of controlling the agency — "getting hold of it," in the common expression.

The FBI, under Hoover, went its own way for so long, ignoring at-torneys general when not in direct combat with them, that its separateness has been unofficially ratified by time.

Carter's people badly want to do something about it. "In a way," one of them mused the other day, "it's too bad we're in separate buildings." What they will do about returning the FBI to the fold is still unsettled. Carter has given no hints.

They seem anxious, however, have some help from Congress, Sometime this year, they hope, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence will get down to business and draft a new statutory charter to tell the FBI what it can and can't do. That work is just getting under way.

A lot of the other problems a Justice involve investigating people in government who aren't connected with the FBI. A detached observe might be tempted to think that Justice spends more time investigating the federal establishment than it does chasing crooks.

Justice's Public Integrity Section is burrowing into a lengthy investiga-tion of the South Korean government's gifts to members of Congress. There's another probe still under way into allegedly illegal Central Intelligence Agency behavior reported by the commission headed by Vice President Rockefeller.

And if the matter isn't settled soon, Carter's people will find themselve stuck with the 9-month-old question of whether President Ford's former campaign manager, Howard H. (Bo Callaway, should be prosecuted of conflict-of-interest charges.

That case, involving government approval of a proposed ski resort expansion, has been up and down Justice's hierarchy like a yo-yo, and still isn't resolved. Reliable sources say prosecution is unlikely.

When it has time to look up from the immediate prosecutorial decisions, Carter's new attorney general will find two major policy decisions awaiting him on new legislative measures in Congress.

On one of them, Carter's position would be crucial. It is the legislation on electronic surveillance that cleared two Senate committees but never came to a vote in the last ses-sion. It would prohibit any national security eavesdropping unless approved by selected federal judges. The bill has considerable appeal in

the Senate, but one legislative aide

generally deplored indiscriminate Carter aide said last week, "We want " wiretapping and bugging.

The other major legislative in-itiative Carter could assit or impede is the criminal law codification that has been hopelessly stalled, largely because of opposition from the American Civil Liberties Union.

The legislation, one of the most complex to hit the Senate, is in the process of being overhauled by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and will probably re-emerge as a compromise minus the sections critized most hotly by the ACLU.

Carter has said that the old bill known as "S-1" - is too vague and "threatens to disrupt civil liberties guaranteed by the Constitution." A

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class males are appointed." "Carter," he continued, "thinks to take a look at what Kennedy turns out before we make any comthis is not incompatible with politics. mitments on that one."

Down the road a bit, some experts on the sideline see a confrontation shaping up between Carter's Justice Department and the Senate over the appointment of judges and U.S. attorneys.

Carter has said he wants merit to play a greater part in the selection of both judges and U.S. attorneys, and some see in this a challenge to senators who like to mix their political persuasions into those choices. One Carter aide said that part of the President-elect's purpose is to "see that not only white middle-

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and he hopes to see an accommodation with the Sena te."

The incoming administration is attempting to get a jump on one tricky issue which has been bumping around the Justice Department for several years and causing sour feelings with the Criminal Division.

It is the question of whether to continue the "strike force," a Johnsonera innovation which combines investigators from several agencies in a single whit to probe organized crime in selected cities.

The strike forces irritated many of the U.S. attorneys, who have no direct

control over most of them, and Richard L. Thronburgh, head of the Criminal Division, has been slowly dismantling some of them. (Of the original 18, 13 remain in their original form).

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Carter's team has begun an analysis of the strike forces' effectiveness, hoping to have an established position shortly after taking office. So far, the analysts have found merit on both sides of the argument and aren't sure which way the Carter Administration should turn.

There is a measure of irritation that the outgoing administration is weeding out some of the strike forces before the newcomers can determine their own approach.

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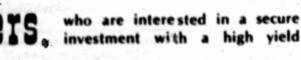
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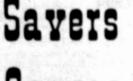
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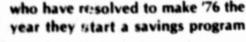
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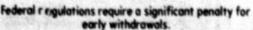




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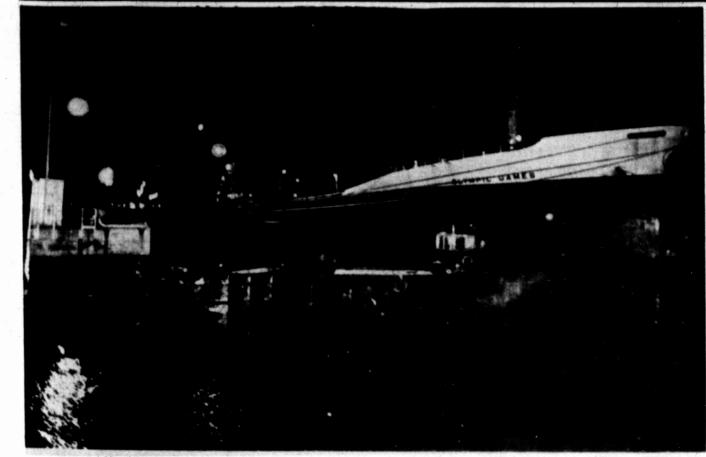
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ENERGY OIL& GAS

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COASTAL SERVICES, INC., boat moves just outside oil containment booms around the Olympic Games tanker Tuesday night at the British Petroleum Co. docks at Marcus Hook, Pa., 15 miles south of Philadelphia. Approximately 134,000 gallons of crude oil was spilled into the Delaware

-AP Laserphoto River after the ship's hull was ruptured when it struck bottom while maneuvering to approach the dock. Coastal Services has been contracted to vacuum up the spilled oil. The ship is of Liberian registry.

### Operators report oil, gas work in several Permian Basin areas

Prospector sites have been staked in Irion, Runnels and Schleicher counties. Also, strike offsets are scheduled to be drilled in Irion and Schleicher fields.

Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston staked sites for two Irion wildcats. No. 1-1228 Noelke, an 8,300-foot

venture, is one mile west of Mitchell No. 1 Noelke, an active wildcat.

It spots 660 feet from north and 4,620 feet from east lines of W. T. Collins survey 1228, 11 miles southwest of Mertzon.

No, 1-A Noelke, slated to 7,300 feet, AGA president says is 1% mile southwest of a Wolfcamp oil area of the Mertzon field, 467 feet south of the southeast corner of Mary McMillan survey, abstract 482, thence 800 feet west to location in Tom Green CSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Mertzon.

No. 3 Sudden Cattle, 2,800 feet southwest of the discovery, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of the section.

The field opener, Peninsula No. 1 Sudden Cattle Co., was completed in October, 1975, for 3.025 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 3,403-3,432 feet.

The Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) gas field of Sutton gained a 13%-mile east

extension with completion of R. L. Burns Corp., Dallas, No. 1-180 Keene, 17 miles southwest of Sonora.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 8,117-8,202 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 180, block C, HE&WT survey

### Energy problems like old slavery question

#### By ROBERT J. DONOVAN The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - To Dr. John C. Sawhill, president of New York University, the energy problem today is like the slavery issue in the decades before the Civil War in this sense: that it is easier to pretend it does not exist than to deal with it.

"Slavery would not go away and the country would not deal with the problem," he said in an interview. "We swept it under the rug. The longer we delayed dealing with it the harder it was to do so, and that is the case with the energy crisis.'

Dr. Sawhill is no amateur in the energy field. He was federal energy administrator in 1974 until forced out in disagreement with President Ford over the need for a tough energy program, especially in the matter of conservation. He serves on advisory boards to the federal Power Commission and the Office of Science and Technology and is one of a group of scientists and scholars who has participated in a Ford Foundation study on development of nuclear energy for civilian use.

'One thing that is happening." he said, "is that there is a shift in political power away from the United States and the Western European allies to the OPEC nations. This is not something that will be completed suddenly, but it is going to occur over a period of time.

"DURING THE immediate post-World War II period the United States with the Marshall Plan and other aid programs was a major instrument in redistributing the world's wealth. Our industrial capacity supplied a lot of the goods, services and technology the world needed. Now the redistribution of the world's wealth and leadership in economic improvement for the less developed nations is not with us but with the OPEC countries. As they accumulate thse enormous surpluses it gives them great economic power. And a we move out of this century, we may no longer be the dominant pumping were.

Even after the immediate post-

me," he went on, "is the impact of the price increase on the world economy. especially on the non-oil-producing less developed countries. They are the ones with no alternative but to see high prices reduce their standard of living, which is already very low. Since they have expectations of improvement, we face a very difficult political issue.

"EITHER THEY are just not going to pay their debts, which means there will be upheaval in the world's finances, or they will ask for major stretch-outs and refunding, which could cause trouble for the financial institutions. Or it could lead to political action by the less developed countries. A situation could come about that would certainly harden the North-South conflict.

"The U.S. economy can absorb price increases better than almost anybody else, so we fail to understand that the other nations don't have the same ability, not even advanced countries like Britain. It is a problem even in the most progressive of the non-oil producing less developed countries like Brazil and Mexico. Mexico has devalued the peso. They are no longer going to be able to maintain the kind of rising standard of living they had previously hoped for."

Field projects staked in Lea, Eddy sectors

Field tests have been slated for Lea and Eddy County, N.M., areas.

Wallen Production Co., Midland, No. 2 Wallen-Tonto, is a 5%-mile south stepout to the Tonto, South (Yates) field of Lea County, five miles northeast of Halfway.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 30-19s-33e. Planned depth is 3,085 feet.

#### EDDY SITES

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., filed application to drill No. 2-N-EP Stonewall-State, an 11,500-foot undesignated Morrow project in Eddy.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19-20s-28e, 10 miles north of Carlsbad

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and a link between Morrow producers.

Also, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-K-FR Eddy-State Communitized, an 11,500foot undesignated Morrow test, spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25-20s-27e, 1/2 mile northwest of the nearest Morrow production.

### Discovery reported

Coquina Oil Corp., Midland independent oil and natural gas exploration and producing company, through its Coquina 76 Exploration Program has announced a dual oil discovery at its No. 2 Hamm, Campbell County, Wyo., wildcat.

The well, located on a 655-acre drilling block, has been completed for a pumping potential of 120 barrels of oil per day from perforations at about 8,376 feet in the Minnelusa sand formation.

The well also swabbed oil at rates 173 to 264 barrels per day on test of the Muddy formation at approximately 6,700 feet. A second well, No. 3 Hamm, has been drilled to 5,750 feet for completion attempt in the Muddy, where it recovered oil on a drillstem test at an unreported interval.

#### OFFSET STAKED

John H. Hill of Austin, will drill No. 1 Field, a <sup>1/2</sup>-mile south offset to the 5800 Wolfcamp gas opener of the Wardlaw Three field in Northeast Irion.

The test spots 1,200 feet from north and east lines of S. C. Bennett survey 1805. It is scheduled to 6,000 feet. It is 17 miles northeast of Mertzon and 11/2 mile south of Hill No. 1-A Wardlaw, a Tom Green Coumty gas strike.

The gas opener in the field, Hill No. 1 Wardlaw, finaled Sept. 2, for 11.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 5,829-5,856 feet.

#### **IRION EXTENDER**

The Tom Ketchum (Canyon) field gained its fifth Canyon gas well and 1/2-mile south extension to gas pay with completion of Gwendolyn Weiner Oil Properties (formerly TEX, Inc. & Gwen Weiner), Midland, No. 3 Fred Ball.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 52,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,831-6,904 feet.

It is 1,500 feet from south and 906 feet from west lines of section 3077, block 28, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Mertzon. **RUNNELS EXPLORERS** 

John W. Barbee, Abilene, has staked site for No, 1 McCord as a 4,000-foot venture in Runnels, 5% mile northeast of the recently opened Dos Hijas (Fry) oil pool, 14 miles northeast of Ballinger.

It spots 2,600 feet from north and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 127. ETRR survey.

The Dos Hijas opener, Barbee No. 1 Faubion, finaled July 26, for 81 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 3,628-3,645 feet.

Also in Runnels, WES-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, filed application for No. 1 Mozelle Wilbanks, a 4,550-foot wildcat, 34 mile east of the depleted Hollekirk field.

The site is 865 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 41, HT&B survey, five miles southwest of Winters.

#### SCHLEICHER WILDCAT

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas will drill No. 1 Emmons Estate, an 8,000foot searcher for gas in Schleicher, nine miles west and slightly north of Eldorado.

It is 6,300 feet from north and 3,800 feet from east lines of Concho CSL survey 8, 1% mile northwest of oil and 1½ mile southwest of gas production in the Page Ranch (Canyon) field. SUTTON OFFSETS

Peninsula Resources Corp., operating from Corpus Christi, will drill two offsets to the one-well Sud-den (Strawn) gas field of Sutton County, 30 miles east of Sonora.

Both are slated to 3,800 feet, and spot in section 5% block A, GWT&P survey.

No. 2 Sudden Cattle, 3,000 feet south and slightly west of the discovery, is 1.980 feet from south and east lines of the section. 1. 61

### spills unfortunate

WASHINGTON — The development of offshore oil and gas leases should not be delayed as a result of tanker accidents such as the Argo Merchant oil spill in the Atlantic Ocean and the recent tanker explosion in the Los Angeles harbor, a spokesman for the natural gas industry said today.

Expressing regret regarding the potential ecological and economic damage to fishing grounds and New England coastal areas as a result of the tanker spill, American Gas Association President George H. Lawrence said:

"These accidents are most unfortunate, but they clearly demonstrate one of the major advantages of going forward with offshore leasing and conventional production and transportation of oil and gas onshore by pipeline.'

He pointed out that a recent Congressional study said that most oil pollution in the oceans comes from urban effluents, and tankers bringing imported oil, not from offshore drilling and production.

"The risk to the environment accompanying gas and oil development in the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) areas is relatively minor," Lawrence continued, noting that, "a point frequently overlooked is that much of the drilling in the Atlantic, it is anticipated, will produce gas which does not pollute water, air or land."

Furthermore, he pointed out, to the extent gas is found in Atlantic OCS areas, increased supplies of cleanburning natural gas will be available to the urban, high density areas of the Northeast, enhancing alleviation of air pollution problems as well as easing dependence of industry in the area on imported fuels, including oil brought in by tanker.

A study by the Brookhaven National Laboratory predicts that in the absence of Atlantic offshore development, the Northeast's dependence on imported oil will double by the year 2000, Lawrence said.

He said the study -"Effects of Offshore Oil and Natural Gas Development on the Coastal Zone" published by the House Ad Hoc Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf - concludes that the environmental damage caused by offshore drilling and production has been largely exaggerated and suggests that a five per cent reduction in oil pollution from tankers and landbased run-off would have a more positive impact on the marine environment that elimination of all offshore production.

The A.G.A. President said, "Prompt, responsible development of hydrocarbon resources on the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) will further the nations's objectives of energy self-sufficiency. and do so in a manner which is the most environmentally compatible of realistic alternatives."

Lawrence explained that the In-

#### terior Department maintains that Atlantic OCS lessees and operators will be required to submit proposed development plans to the Northeast states affected by offshore drilling for review prior to drilling.

The Interior Department further indicates it will retain the rights to require producers to locate oil and natural gas pipelines in designated corridors to protect the environment. he added.

Lawrence pointed out that for more than 25 years oil and gas from more than 16,000 wells in the Gulf of Mexico has flowed steadily, safely, and reliably into the pipelines which supply the entire nation. Experience in the Gulf has successfully demonstrated the oil and gas industry's ability to produce energy from such locations without damage to the environment or to the fishing industry.

### Reeves test

### to reenter

MR Oil Co., Monahans, has filed application to reenter and plug back to 3,700 feet for tests of oil and gas zones as a wildcat, at No. 1 Northern Trust, Reeves County deep failure, eight miles west of Toyah.

Originally drilled by American Quasar Petroleum Co. as No. 1-43 Northern Trust Co., it was pluggesd and abandoned July 16, 1976 at 11,122 feet.

Location is 1,300 feet from north and 1,375 feet from west lines of section 43. block 71, PSL survey, 23/4 miles northwest of the Sam Martine (Fusselman) gas field.

### Explorers scheduled

Wildcat sites have been staked in Kent and Yoakum counties.

William K. Young of Fort Worth plans a 7,200-foot prospector in Kent, nine miles southwest of Clairemont and % mile north of the discovery well of the Spires (Strawn) field. It is No. 1 Spires.

Drillsite is 1.029 feet from north and 2,543 feet from west lines of section 22, block 4, M&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,090 feet. YOAKUM TRY

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, accounted for No. 1 Stone, a 5,500-foot venture to be drilled in Yoakum, three miles south of Plains.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 547, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 34 mile south of a 5,423-foot failure.

war period our Western allies grew strong together with us. But now it is economic position but the Western alliance. Britain and Italy are in terribly vulnerable economic condition. Even the stronger countries like Germany and Japan are going to find it difficult to remain competitive.'

DR. SAWHILL said that as things are now going the United States would be dependent on foreign sources for 50 per cent of its oil by 1980.

"That will continue to rise and could be as high as 70 per cent 15 or 20 vears from now.

"If we get into a situation where our dependency is 70 per cent and we are faced with an embargo, we are going to be in a very difficult predicament. We are going to have to make decisions on foreign policy heavily weighted by this consideration, and this has very serious implications for

"I feel very strongly that the United States has a responsibility to exercise moral leadership. But when we get into a situation where we are dependent we are going to have a problem maintaining a foreign policy that supports Israel, for examplen and other democratic countries. We will have to look increasingly to alliances with those who have this commodity which is vital to us.

Dr. Sawhill is convinced that in the long run the price of OPEC oil will continue to rise.

"The point that really concerns

### Irion project flows crude

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-54 Farmar, Irion County scheduled Ellenburger wildcat, eight miles west of Mertzon, two miles east of the Flint Hill field and 1% mile west of the Rock Pen field, both producing oil from the Canyon, flowed 107 barrels of oil in 24 hours, from the Canyon.

The flow was through perforations at 7,431-7,441 feet, which had been acidized with 1,300 gallons. Testing continued.

Location is 2,243 feet from north and 1,994 feet from west lines of section 54, block 1. H&TC survey.

### Yeso test pumps oil

Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Arnquist Estate, undesignated Yeso test surrounded by production in the Atoka (Morrow) gas field of Eddy County, N.M., pumped 26 barrels of oil and 71 barrels of water in 24 hours.

**Recovery** was through unidentified perforations at 2,396-2,706 feet, after acidizing with 3,000 gallons. Testing continued

It is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 29-18s-26e, 1/2 mile southwest of Dayton.

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., Roswell No. 1 Exxon-Federal, northeast stepout to the Siete (San Andres) field not only the weakening of our of Chaves County, is pumping an average of 30 barrels of oil per day.

The recovery is through perforations at 3,642-3,775 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons, The project is 1,980 feet from north

and east lines of section 6-8s-31e, 14 miles east of Elkins,

**DRILLING REPORT** perforated from 6,744 to 6,960

CHAVES - Harvey E. Yates No. 2 Graves; td 3,800 feet, still Vates No. 1 Railroad Mountain; waiting on a completion

Yates No. 1 East Lake Arthur 1,900 gallons. Unit: flowed 45 minutes on a 1/2-KENT - Samedan No. 1 inch choke, making two gallons Wallace; td 6,900 feet, plugged of distillate, no water, per-forations at 7,703-7,712 feet, and abandoned. Knox Industries No. 1-E opposite the Atoka, acidized with Morrison; td 6,270 feet, 1,000 gallons.

preparing to take potential test. Bass No. 1 McArthur; drilling COKE - Campana No. Rusk: drilling 5,417 feet in shale 7,931 feet in lime. LEA - C&K No. 1 Montieth; and lime. CROCKETT - Texas O&G No. drilling 8,050 feet in lime. Burns No. 1-13 Federal; drilling 11,050 feet in lime and 1-A Parker; operations have been taken over by J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas. CITGO No. 1-BQ University:

drilling 1,947 feet in lime and shale DAWSON - RK No. 2 Morgan; td 11,733 feet, logging. Cox No. 1 Wasson; drilling

below 8,300 feet. Coquina No. 1 Huddleston; drilling 7,000 feet in lime and

EDDY - Yates No. 1 Travis Deep Unit; waiting on rotary. Monsanto No. 1 Lone Tree; td 11,680 feet, preparing to test through Atoka perforations at 10,694-10,702 feet, which have been acidized with 1,000 gallons. EDWARDS - Quaestor No. 1 Turney; drilling 6,700 feet in sand and shale. GAINES — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Norman; td 12,319 feet, taking a drillstem test. Cleary No. 1-74-A Cun-ningham-Davis: td 5,500 feet,

preparing to run logs. GARZA - Magnatex No. 1 Slaughter: drilling 8,005 feet in

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in lime and shale, C&K No. 1 Broughton; drilling

Union Texas No. 1-26 Sugg; td 8,425 feet, shut in. Operator shale.

Mark Production No. 1-E Federal: drilling 11,453 feet in shale. Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Seay-State; drilling 6,425 feet in lime.

Union Texas No. 1-3072 Sugg:

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Moncrief No. 1 State; in-correctly reported in Tuesday's paper as No. 1 Monroe, drilling 9,562 feet in lime and shale. Yates No. 1 South Maijamar Deep: td 10,128 feet, shut in. LOVING - Texas 0&G No. 1 shale; taking a drillstem test. VAL VERDE - Hamilton No. 1 White: drilling 11,771 feet in a side track hole. C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills; td 15,383 feet; logging. WARD -- Cities Service No. 1-

Amarillo; drilling 13,824 feet in shale, lime and sand. LYNN — C&K No. 1 Auld; drilling 7,412 feet in lime and

shale. MIDLAND - ARCO No. 34-B Roy Parks; td 13,968 feet, rigging

up a pumping unit. MITCHELL - Eastland No. 1 Harris; "tight." Eastland No. 2 Wulfjen;

"tight." NOLAN — Markay O&G No. 1 Wright: td 6,776 feet, plugged and abandoned. PECOS — Coquina No. 1 JNT: td 6,925 feet in lime; taking a shale and lime. HOCKLEY — Cobb & Crain No. 1 Palmer; drilling 5,460 feet

No. 1 Myers; drilling 10,173 feet drillstem test. Monsanto No. 3 Bernice: drilling 8,872 feet in lime and

3,227 feet in shale. IRION — Union Texas No. 1-32 Farmar: drilling 7,375 feet in

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; td 22,314 feet; logging. Puckett No. 1-8 Harral; drilling 8,578 feet in lime

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Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 Meriwether; td 14,150 feet; preparing to take a drillstem

TERRELL - Texas Crude No. 1-9 Allison; drilling 10,906 feet in

1-9 Allison; drilling 10,906 feet in lime and shale. TERRY — Hamon No. 1 Cabbiness; td 10,060 feet; preparing to test, perforations at 3,302-3,440 feet; after acidizing with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons and 15,500

GMW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 3,935 feet in dolomite and NRM No. 1-A Cotten; drilling

4,879 feet in lime. TOM GREEN - Hoffacker No. 1-169 Rust Ranch; td 4,540 feet;

1-169 Kust kanen; ta 4,540 teet; shut in waiting on orders. STERLING — Mitcheil No. 1-11 Barrett; pb 8,800 feet; preparing to reacidize; swabbed 15 barreis of emulsion, through perforations at 8,531-8,534 feet UPTON - Texas O&G No. 1 Tunstill; td 7,800 feet in lime and

21-18 University; td 13,015 feet; pb 13,000 feet; running tubing. American Quasar No. 1-27 Dunagan; drilling 16,464 feet in

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21-34 University: drilling 17,422

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shale. Skelly No. 1-41-21 University: drilling 7,775 feet. YOAKUM — Petroleum Ex-ploration & Operating No. 1 ARCO; drilling 10,615 feet in lime and shale.

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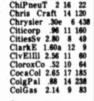
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### Marxist ideals, **Chinese family** itions clash

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NG - That ancient ruler of China, the n the loose again, oozing from between of usually dry Communist Party an-ts and emblazoned in garish cartoons on

ast a century, Chinese modernizers, par-e Communists, have tried to smash the breeding idea that one's first allegiance to one's family. People were encouraged supposedly impartial government which longer judge people by the wealth and eir relatives.

nes of insecurity, like the past few mon-he death of Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese return to their old obsession with family hing that always figured prominently in struggles of imperial China. The official ss is full of inside stories about how Mao is fourth and last wife, Chiang Ching, carrying a torch for his martyred second Kai-hui. The widow of China's most reaucrat, Chou En-lai, and the son of its ed writers, Lu Hsun, have been enlisted w anti-Chiang political campaign. Yao one of Chiang's purged radical ac-now finds the sins of his father are

h family ties are mentioned at all is in a violation of Communist custom in ividual backgrounds and relationships pposed to be important in a country by Marxist ideals. Thus we know little amilies of middle-aged Chinese leaders hairman Hua Kuo-feng, who became pro-ing after the freewheeling days when arnalists had a chance to ask personal Mao and other party leaders.

sion of this new Marxist modesty and the fascination with families has left some debris. An attempt to discover the ationship between Mao and Wang Hai-Peking official dealing with American is said to be Mao's niece, yields at least rent explanations from various sources e Chinese government: (1) She is one of via his second wife; (2) she is an in-law her, Mao Tse-min; (3) she is a daughter aughter of one of his old teachers and ce under the custom of calling parents' le or aunt

ese can discuss such questions for hours, nguage that has six different words for , 10 different words for brother-in-law, erent words for cousin (one for the older r father's brother, one for the younger your mother's sister, etc.)

nese have made valiant attempts to is obsession. During the great leap fore 1950s they tried some experiments in living and child-raising. The massive efnd high school graduates to the coun-the last decade was designed in part to ively well-off urban parents from arrangplaces or good jobs for their offspring. y communal living experiments quickly The youth to the countryside program but in some areas the young people just tars in the fields or take six-month vacalive with their parents, according to who have reached here. They say in some party is now experimenting with harnessd parental urges, sending the sons and of workers in one factory to farm an h the factory itself own and manages. s no word of what all this talk about will do for the children of the black including landlords, rich peasants and volutionaries, who have been the victims ly sanctioned discrimination for more decades. Yao Wen-yuan, one of Chiang's dical cohorts, is now being criticized for al he gave for his father, reportedly a writer who feuded with the party in the wall poster shows Yao weeping over his asket, which has a foot sticking out of one

### rgan youngster

### nains 'serious'

surviving victims of Christmas Eve's carident near Ira remained hospitalized today erious condition.

Morgan, 8, of Midland, was listed in serious at Lubbock's Memorial Hospital this with two broken legs and internal injuries, to a hospital spokesman.

dition has remained "basically the same day," the spokesman added.

was a passenger of a station wagon where y members perished following the accident mile south of Ira.

river of the truck, William Carroll am, 55, of Big Lake, was listed in satisfac-liton today at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in hospital spokesman said.

ers in the station wagon prounced dead at e were Ronald Dean Langley, 33; his wife 28; and the couple's children, Pamela, 6, ix months, and Rennee, 7. Also pronounced Robbie Dawn Langley, Ronald Langley's who lived with her mother at 3507 W. St. The remainder of the family lived at 1305

ssee Ave. organ children were Mrs. Langley's by a marriage.

#### HOUSE FIRE

ssibility of arson is being explored in the e Tuesday morning's fire in a vacant house ersection of of Fort Worth and Ohio streets.

arshal James Roberts said it appeared the s used as a temporary shelter by transients the fire started in an area they had used to

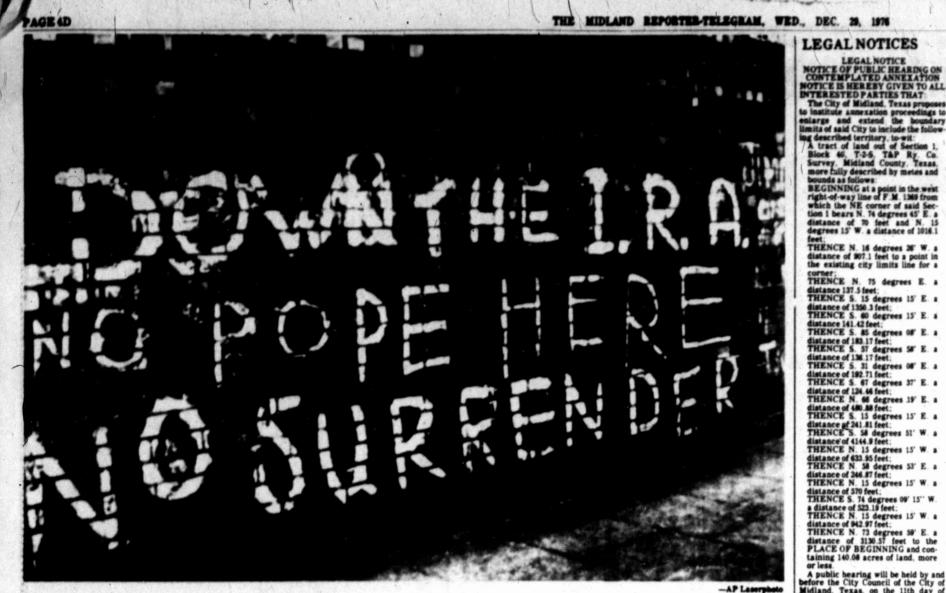
imately 1,500 gallons of water were used to h the blaze in the wood frame house.

### n victim still orted 'critical

NTONIO — A 30-year-old Midland man was l in critical condition this morning at Brooke ospital in San Antonio following a Nov. 6 fire

D. Gunter, of 1801 W. Washington Ave., was y hurt last month when he accidentially in open gas jet with his cigarette. seived burns over 50 per cent of his body.





THE RESULT OF CENTURIES of hate and seven years of sectarian warfare can be seen scrawled on the walls of Belfast, Northern Ireland. The colors differ-green for

Catholics, orange for Protestants-but the exhortation to violence is common to both.

### Church leaders denounce Rev. Moon

Roman Catholic and Jewish organizations of families. have denounced the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church as conflict with basic the Rev. Dr. Jorge Lara-Christian teachings."

At a news conference here Tuesday, leaders of the religious groups Protestant and Orthodox accused the Rev. Mr.

NEW YORK (AP) - and bigotry against and Rabbi A. James church were Leaders of Protestant, Christians and Jews and Rudin of the American exaggerated. encouraging the breakup Jewish Committee.

Appearing at the news James J. LeBar of the Jewish and in direct chdiocese of New York; priest from Ireland, rose Braud of the National Council of Churches, peace, love and "antifaithlessness" to God. which includes

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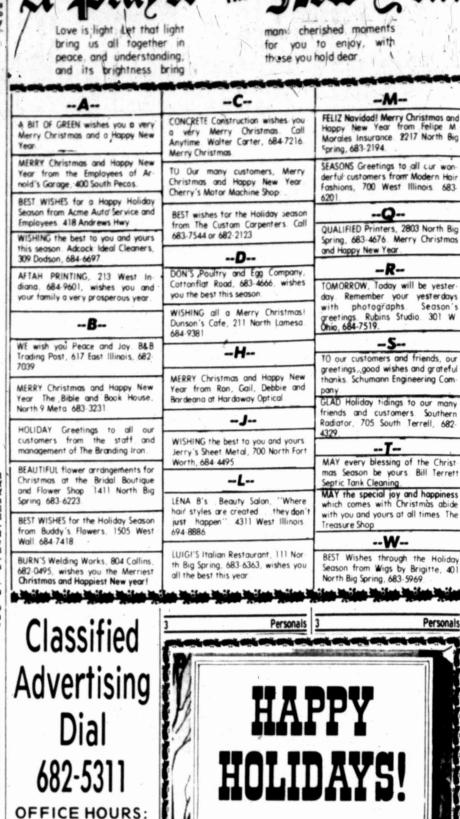
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Moon of fostering hatred Marc H. Tanenbaum; of the Rev. Mr. Moon's its investigation of the divisiveness.

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### Palestinian, Christian duels stepped up

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BEIRUT, Lebanon they were aided by direct military support Liberal party, claimed only part of Lebanon not AP) - Palestinians and Israeli artillery firing for right-wing Christian that the Palestinians occupied by the Syrian-Christians stepped up from across the nearby fighters in southern were "trying to displace dominated Arab League southern Lebanon, the to four locations, the Lebanese Christian refugees." news agency said. No militias said today that

residents of the south to peacekeeping units that Leaders of the resettle guerrillas and are enforcing a twomonth-old cease-fire in Since suffer the civil war the Lebanese civil war, casualty report was Palestinian guerrillas military setbacks at the were "menacing hands of the Syrians last The Syrians have Israel has denied Christian towns in the fall, the Palestinian stayed out of the region to guerrillas have been avoid friction with Israel, moving back to the The Israelis have warned southern border region, they will not tolerate long a staging area for Syrian presence or a raids into Israel resurgence of Palestinian The south is now the guerrilla activity there.

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Self-sufficiency to lead to 'special relationship'

LONDON (AP) - Britain's emerging self-sufficiency in oil will lead to a "special relationship" between this country and other oilrich nations, Energy Secretary Tony Wedgwood Benn said in an interview published today.

The Labor government minister said Britain will meet its timetable for fulfilling all its own energy needs with oil from the North Sea by 1980.

In an interview published by the British Press Association domestic news agency, Benn said oil from the North Sea, which first flowed ashore only last year, will meet one-third to one-half of this country's needs in 1977, saving \$3.4 billion in foreign

expenditures. He said British exports of top-

#### quality crude oil will rise rapidly, more than paying for continued imports of heavier crude from member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The heavier-grade oil is necessary to provide the right mixture for a variety of oil refinery products.

The fact that Britain is on its way to becoming one of the world's leading oil producers "is also beginning to show in our special relationship with other oil-rich nations," Benn said.

He said he foresaw considerable links being formed between Britain's state-owned National Oil Corp. and the state oil industries of other countries, like Iran. He did not say whether he believed Britain might eventually join OPEC.

### Ship received inaccurate bearings, captain says

NEW YORK (AP) — The captain of the Argo Merchant says his ship received inaccurate bearings before it went aground because her radio direction finder was either faulty or

being improperly used. "If I knew, the ship would not have been stranded." Capt. Georgios Papadopoulos, 43, festified Tuesday. He was questioned in federal court here by an attorney for the Con-tinental Insurance Co. who was trying to challenge the seaworthiness of the tanker, which unleashed most of its 7.6 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic in one of history's worst spills.

The company had insured the ship's cargo for \$2.3 million. If the ship was

not seaworthy, and its owner knew or should have known it was not, then Continental can try to win compensation from the owner.

The owner, Thebes Shipping Co. of Monrovia, Liberia, is also in court. trying to limit its liability to the current value of the wrecked tanker.

Oceanographers studying the spill, meanwhile, said Tuesday that it was shrinking and breaking up and probably would not seriously harm sea life.

In addition, they said, no contamination of the bottom is expected because oil has to be very finely divided before it sinks and the Argo

**McNeill** announces resignation

**ODESSA** - The fourth of six members of the board of managers at Medical Center Hospital has an-nounced his resignation from that board.

Ed McNeill announced Tuesday he plans to leave the board after the hospital's new wing opens in March. McNeill, a banker, said he has served on the board long enough. None of the four members resigning

from the hospital board has cited recent controversies as the cause of resignation.

Merchant slick was breaking into large sections.

The hospital has been involved in a controversy over providing obstetric services for indigent patients in Ector County. County commissioners voted recently to end their contract for those services with Women and Children's Hospital.

Although the hospital has applied for a certificate of need to provide that care itself. board/members have been told that chances for obtaining the certificate are small because there is an adequate facility in the area already providing such care.

### Ten 'most watchable' men picked by group

SAN DIEGO (AP) -A group of women called Man Watchers Inc. has named football star O.J. Simpson and nine actors the world's "most watchable" males

Suzy Mallery, president, said Tuesday that she polled 2,000 Man Watchers members in the United States, Australia, Great Britain and Canada.

The toh 10 men - not listed in any particular order - included Simpson, for what respondents called his "strong, good features and a well-built body."

Others voted most watchable:

Actor Kris Kristofferson, called "handsome and supersexy with beautiful eyes and body. Mix this with his intelligence and sensitivity - and wow!"

Comedian Chevy Chase - "He's merry, witty and brilliant. We like his impish, devilish smile on his very expressive face. A joy to watch."

Actor-singer John Davidson - "He's wholesome, handsome Mr. America type. Looks great in tight clothes - or any kind, for that matter.

Actor Nick Nolte - "Sexy, seductive, intriguing and what a body! A diamond in the rough. He's on his way to being a top sex symbol."

Actor James Garner - "Good looking, charming and appeals to women of all ages. His smile exudes warmth and likeability. He moves gracefully."

Actor Henry Winkler, who plays "Fonzie" on television's "Happy Days" — "Dynamic per-sonality, everybody's best friend. Looks good with a motorcycle.

Good Morning America TV show host David Hartman — "Tall, lanky and Lincolnesque. He's gentle, sensitive and intelligent."

Actor Richard Harris - "Beautiful eyes and charming cultured manner. We like his speaking voice, too

Actor-former athlete Don Meredith -- "Has lowkey sex appeal in the Southern tradition. A broad shouldered Teddy Bear."

### Moviegoers face off

### with Waco police

WACO, Tex. (AP) - At least 50 Waco police and McLennan County deputies faced off with about 800 moviegoers Tuesday night in what one officer called "something like a school fight."

Police said the 800 turned out to see a movie called "The Munkey Hustle." Two girls in the theater began fighting, and some of the other viewers joined in after theater security guards tried to break up the fight

The disturbance moved to the street outside the theater.

"It was mostly the crowd cussin' the police ... like a school fight where some people start fighting and everyone else crowds in to see." said a Waco police

sergeant. Officers said the crowd was finally dispersed after several false starts.

Police said no weapons were drawn and no hemical agents were used in controlling the crowd. Eight persons were jailed, and there were no series injuries.

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